



Town Topics

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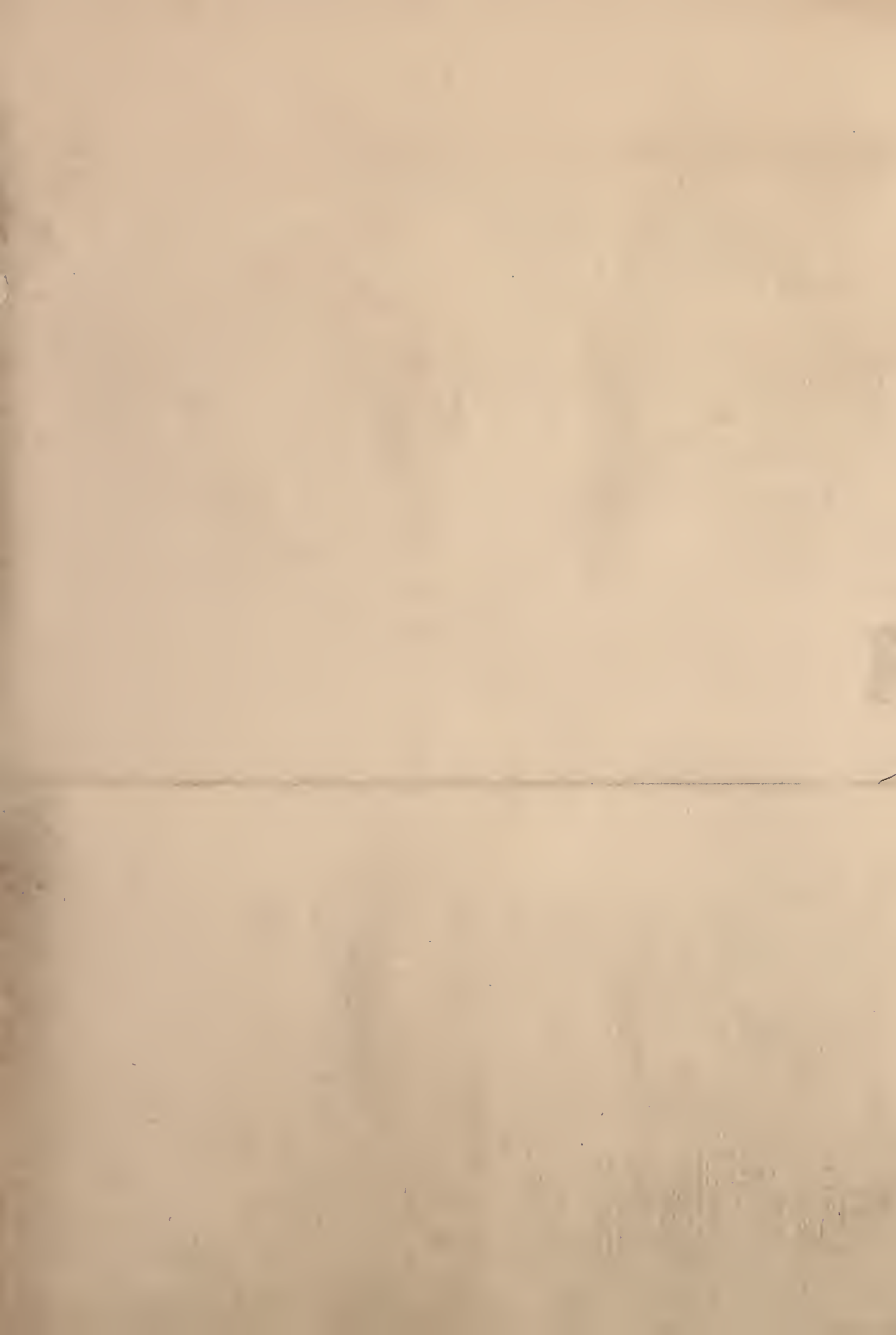
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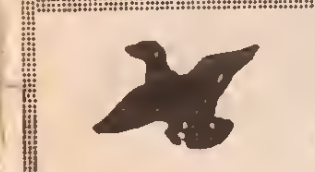


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Judge Charges Carpi Murder Jury to Be Sure Of "Strong Evidence" as Deliberations Begin

In the end, after three weeks of sometimes dramatic, sometimes tedious testimony, of charges and counter-charges, of best recollections and vague memories, the guilt or innocence of Colin Carpi would be decided in the minds of seven men and five women selected to judge the state's charge that Mr. Carpi murdered his wife, Laura, on February 8, 1971.

"Consider only the credible, believable evidence," Judge Arthur A. Salvatore told the jury Tuesday morning. "Weigh the evidence and reasonable inferences of probabilities—no possibilities. The law does not deal with possibilities. In life, anything is possible."

The judge noted "the great deal" of circumstantial evidence produced in this case. "Before convicting a man on circumstantial evidence, the jury must be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt for all evidence. It must be clear, strong evidence," he said. "Whether this evidence is of such quality is for you, the jury, to decide."

At the conclusion of its deliberations Tuesday night, the jury had not yet decided. But it was apparently trying its best to do so.

Jury Asks for a Reading. At 2:15 Tuesday, four hours after the jury was charged, the court was summoned back into session. The jury wanted to listen again to some testimony—all centering on the activities of Mr. Carpi the afternoon of his wife's disappearance. It was at that time that the defendant made "the fatal error," according to a lengthy and sometimes complicated summation delivered by Prosecutor Richard H. Altman on Monday.

The evidence read aloud to the jury in the courtroom on Tuesday seemed to the spectators in court to favor the defense, but the guilt or innocence of Mr. Carpi would be decided by the jury, not the spectators.

Mr. Carpi and Miss Ruth Ann Dirkes, his secretary, remained in the courtroom throughout the day while the jury deliberated and re-heard the portions of testimony. They sent out for sandwiches. "We are trying to avoid the photographers," the defendant said.

He spent much of the time discussing the stock market with spectators, reading the financial pages, clipping some stories for future reference, and examining newspaper accounts of his trial. "This is wrong, this is so wrong," he said at one point.

By the eve of the judge's



Colin Carpi

charge to the jury, the Carpi murder trial had narrowed down to two questions: Which witnesses would the jury most believe? What pieces of conflicting evidence and testimony would the jury remember most vividly as it sat in deliberation?

Both counselors stressed this point in their summations. The state's case, probably because Mr. Altman spoke

This Is Princeton

last and his recreation of the facts was that left finally in the jury's ears, may have reached its highest level of persuasion and may have held an advantage over that of the defense.

The critical evidence became the telephone contact, or contacts, between Mr. Carpi and LeAnne Landefeld, who in February of 1971 was a high school student working part-time in the office of one of the defendant's lawyers, John Cannon. Two weeks ago, Mr. Altman called Mrs. Landefeld to the stand and exposed what he thought was the "fatal, grievous error" in the otherwise perfect crime. Mrs. Landefeld remembered taking a call from Mr. Carpi at about 3:35 p.m. the day of Mrs. Carpi's disappearance.

The message was to the effect that he had been called by the school and told that his children had not been picked up by their mother. But this was at least 25 minutes before Mr. Carpi and his children have testified he discovered this fact—at about 4 p.m. when Jennifer reached him at his home. Only the murderer could have known before that time that Mrs. Carpi would not pick up the children.

But then Mr. Stockman introduced a crucial exhibit, defense exhibit No. 29—nothing more than a sheet of legal-size scratch pad, on which were listed, in Mrs. Landefeld's handwriting, eight phone calls and messages left by the callers. A call from Mr. Carpi was seventh. The message: He had gone to the school, picked up his children and was taking them to Philadelphia.

The first call taken was from the law office of George Pelletieri. By checking with Rita Johnson of that office, Mr. Stockman determined that the first call on the list was received between 3:48 and 3:51 p.m. "Thank God she kept a record," the defense attorney told the jury.

Prosecution's Error? Mr. Carpi's call, seventh on the list, must have been made considerably after that—after he had found out from Jennifer that Laura had not appeared. Mr. Stockman recalled Mrs. Landefeld and asked her if she had reason to change her previous testimony. "es," she told the stunned court.

In summation Mr. Stockman told the jury: "That was drama. Thank God, the drama ended in the truth and the state's ease with it." The prosecutor, rather than proving an error on Mr. Carpi's part, had made its own grievous error. "Apparently he was unaware of D-29," said Mr. Stockman, as he waved the yellow sheet of paper toward the jurors.

"Let the prosecution try to resurrect that fatal error," he said.

Mr. Altman attempted to do just that. "Mr. Carpi made

On the Cover...
ADVANCE PLANNING:
 Valentine's Day is a couple of weeks away but some heart-to-heart work lies ahead before you can get all those Valentines ready. At Cherry Hill Nursery School, Mrs. Miriam Kloth serves as consultant for Janine Young, Ellen Ridgeway and Ken Van Zandt. The photographer was Pryde Brown.

three fatal errors," he told the jury at the outset of his five-hour long summation. "First he admitted he was at his wife's home sometime after 8:45 and before 9:30. Second, he did make that call to LeAnne Landefeld, which the defense has not proved otherwise."

Third, Mr. Altman said, Mr. Carpi believed the record of that early call had been destroyed. In attempting to prove he never made it, the defense "proved even better than the state had on direct examination" that he had.

"Where is it?" Reading from Mr. Carpi's own notes that he used to testify in his own behalf, Mr. Altman read: "CCC may have called Hicks and Cannon to leave word I was picking up the children to avoid a misunderstanding..." Mr. Carpi had listed the time of those calls as 4 to 4:03.

"Where is that call on this list?" Mr. Altman demanded of the jurors. He pointed to a photographic enlargement of D-29, perhaps four feet tall, which he had placed on an easel in front of the panel. He reminded the jury that the defense stipulated that the first call on the list was made at about 3:50.

According to Mr. Carpi's own notes, as read by the prosecutor, the defendant had placed a call to Mr. Cannon's office between 4:50 and 4:57. "That second call matches perfectly D-29," said Mr. Altman, pointing to the seventh item listed. "Why does that first call not appear on this document? Because that call couldn't have been

Continued on next page

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(Continued from Page 1)

made at 4:02. That call was made by Carpi at 3:55."

Continued Mr. Altman: "Out of his own mouth under oath he tells us there were two calls. That—" Mr. Stockman rose to object: "May have been two calls." The prosecutor shrugged and resumed, "That, independently of all other proofs, proves that Colin Carpi had murdered his wife."

Two Versions. If the jury had been able to take written notes as opposed to mental notes—it might have juxtaposed the evidence alluded to in the summation in the following manner:

The "fatal" phone call, Mr. Stockman emphasized in his statement that Mrs. Landefeld did not now deny that the first call had ever taken place. She "couldn't honestly tell you whether there were two or one." The secretary simply "was mistaken" about the message left with the first call. She was probably influenced by the testimony of a secretary whose phone Mr. Carpi used to make the call. She remembers the call at 3:35 but said she heard no message given by Mr. Carpi.

Mr. Altman stressed that Mrs. Landefeld's testimony did not rule out the possibility of an earlier message. The first message, written on a standard telephone answering form, was discarded several days after it was taken, Mr. Altman said.

Possible Motives. "Mr. Carpi had a million dollars worth of motives," said Mr. Altman, "plus a most passionate lust for the possession of his children." The prosecutor re-read the testimony of Ruth Ann Dirkes, Mr. Carpi's secretary, and concluded that "Plan A" to disappear with the children was still in effect at the time of Mrs. Carpi's disappearance.

In defense, Mr. Stockman asked the jury to consult its own common sense. "A murder of finance by a man whose mother is worth so much money—does that make sense?" he asked. "We know that Laura Carpi was an attractive woman, unsettled psychologically. Would that we lived in a world where the only murderer could be her estranged husband. But the world is too full of people who would resort to violent action."

Physical Evidence. "Not one piece of physical evidence ever suggested that he had anything to do with this crime," said Mr. Stockman. He criticized the thoroughness of the investigation by Township Detectives Samuel Bianco and Norman Servis. "This man never refused any information from the police."

Mr. Stockman wondered how the defendant could plot such a crime when his plans for Monday were changed at about 10 p.m. Sunday. "Well, I've got a lot of things to do today but I think I'll swing by first and kill my wife," Mr. Stockman said satirically. "The state's case is so amazing they may even suggest that he went to the house within minutes of Mr. Moskowitz's call, killed his wife, let her lie there, dialed Joanne Fiore on the phone, talked for five minutes, and then began the wrap up."

Building an Alibi? Exactly, argued Mr. Altman. He said the call to Mrs. Fiore, the secretary at another law firm representing Mr. Carpi, coincided exactly in time with a call made by a neighbor to Mrs. Carpi, which resulted in a busy signal. "Who says the call was made from his own phone—only Colin Carpi," said Mr. Altman. "I submit the call was made from Laura's kitchen. He was building an alibi. He had the presence of mind to make the call to begin to cover himself."

But the jury could not avail itself of such hindsight. Instead it called for the reading of the testimony by the court stenographer—a process that consumed two hours time. Then it returned to its deliberating room on the fourth floor of the Mercer

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County Court House, one floor below the room in which Mr. Carpi had been tried and now sat awaiting a verdict.

At 6:10 Judge Salvatore called the jurors back to the fifth floor court room and asked for a progress report. Did they want to break for dinner? Would they need hotel rooms for the night?

The jurors excused themselves and conferred. Thirty minutes passed. "Do they need a unanimous vote before they can decide on dinner?" quipped one spectator.

Finally, and without portraying the slightest hint as to the direction of their deliberations or the immediacy of a verdict, the jurors announced they would break for the evening and reconvene Wednesday morning at 9.

Earlier in the day, following the charge of Judge Salvatore, the 16-member panel was reduced to 12 by a lottery administered by the court clerk. Among those eliminated was Elbert Young, the only Princeton juror. That turned out to be the jury's most expeditious move of the day.

ENFORCING THE LAW
Problems to be Explored. Problems of law enforcement in Princeton will be discussed by municipal officials at a public meeting next Wednesday, February 6, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. The sponsor is the Republican Club of Princeton.

Mayors Robert Cawley of the Borough and Jay Bleiman of the Township; Police Commissioners Joseph P. Moore and William Sutphin and Police Chiefs Michael Carnevale and Frederick Porter will speak. Arthur Morgan, former Borough Police Commissioner, will moderate. The public is invited to attend and to ask questions.

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IDA's Future Here to Be Aired Monday in Township Hall

IDA continues to simmer along in the news. What kept the pot boiling this week was charge by a Terhune Road resident that "some mischief is going on" because Township Committee and the Princeton Regional Planning Board didn't require a Federal environmental impact study before granting site-plan approval.

The planning board's lawyer rejects the charge. The Federal law does not apply, he says.

Next Monday evening, Township Committee will hold what Mayor Jay Bleiman calls a "public airing of the concerns raised by the fact that IDA does classified research for the Department of Defense."

The discussion, to be held in Township Hall, will start about 8:30 p.m., after Committee's routine business. It will be broadcast by WHWH.

Dr. Richard Falk, professor of international law at Princeton University, and Dr. Marvin Goldberger, University physicist who has worked with IDA, will speak. Mayor Bleiman said on Tuesday that Dr. Richard Leibler, director of IDA in Princeton, had not decided whether to join the discussion.

Impact Study Essential. The "mischief" charge was raised by Robert Hosford, 430

Terhune Road, in an open letter to various officials. He would be a next-door neighbor to IDA's new building, and has raised several questions in recent weeks relating to drainage and environmental impact.

He cites the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. He states that under the law, the Department of Defense, which supports IDA, must produce an impact study and also alternatives to IDA's plans for building in the Township.

"Is it any wonder that many residents of Princeton Township believe some mischief is going on when the Township Committee and the Regional Planning Board allow IDA to speed up its building plans without a thorough review of the environmental impact on Princeton Township?" he asks.

His letter is addressed to Township officials, New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection; Mercer County's Soil Conservation Service and both United States Senators.

Act Does Not Apply. In reply, William Miller, lawyer for the Planning Board, says the 1969 Environmental Policy Act applies only to the action of a Federal agency.

"By no stretch of the

imagination," he says, "could the Planning Board be considered a Federal Agency or its action a Federal action, so the act does not apply and no environmental impact study is required."

Meanwhile, an IDA staff member, Arthur S. House of 20 Gordon Way, defended IDA in a lengthy statement replying to various criticisms from Steve Slaby, spokesman for the Citizens in Search of Peace. Princeton's Chamber of Commerce has also issued a statement of support for IDA's proposed move to the Township.

"I want to emphasize that

TOPICS Of The Town

REVISED LAW READY

On Site Plan Review. A new site plan review ordinance creating a joint Borough-Township site plan committee, sharper environmental criteria and participation by health and environmental officials will be introduced in February by both governing bodies.

A part-time staff director may be hired to implement the new ordinance, if budgets permit, Township Mayor Jay Bleiman said this week. Such a director would cross zoning-planning lines to process requests for use variances, subdivision applications and site plans. After the director's professional processing, the mayor explained, various requests would be submitted to planning and zoning boards with the director's recommendations.

"It would contribute to the longevity of planning and zoning board members," the mayor observed. Currently, plans are often presented full-blown to a Board, whose members are totally unfamiliar with the new material placed before them.

"A tightened process, with such a director would mean people wouldn't have to waste time before various boards and the outcome would be quicker and better," the mayor commented.

Regarding sharper environmental criteria--like providing computations of water run-off--the mayor warned that any ordinance would have to "balance legitimate environmental concerns, with a developer's costs and effort in trying to meet them."

THEFT REPORT

Home, Restaurant Entered. Thefts reported by Princeton police last week ranged from one involving a schoolboy's locker to a private home and restaurant.

The home of William G. Jones, 709 Cherry Hill Road, was reported ransacked last week by Peter Blaicher, who was housesitting. Several articles were taken, including a silver tea service, flatware, rings and jewelry but the exact amount and value have not yet been determined, reported Chief Frederick Porter.

He added that the route of entry has also not been determined although a back patio door was found to be open. Ptl Renn Kaminski is investigating.

A cement block was used to break a rear plexiglass window at the Rusty Scupper Restaurant on Alexander Street between closing early Sunday morning and 9:23 a.m. the same day.

Chief Porter said that an undetermined amount of coins was taken from cigarette and juke box machines that had been pried open with a screwdriver. Also taken were knife sharpener and stirring spoon valued at \$18. Det. Samuel Bianco and Ptl. Mario Musso are investigating the theft, reported by manager David McGill.

In a separate theft there, Dr. Raymond Young of East

the classified nature of IDA's work is not a bar for qualifying as a research organization," said Mayor Bleiman at a press conference this week. "Township Committee unanimously takes the position that there is no legal basis to deny IDA a building permit."

IDA opponents, the mayor said, haven't made a case for political action, that is, bringing political pressure on Federal elected officials.

"I am persuaded that IDA's work is the interests of true national security," Mayor Bleiman said. "After Monday's meeting, I hope we will be able to agree, in quite specific terms, on what we disagree on."



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3
Windsor Township told police that a stereo tape player and tapes valued at \$114 had been stolen between 5 and 8 p.m. from his car Thursday while it was parked in the Scupper lot.

\$1,781 Stereo Set Gone. When Princeton University student Eric Herbolzheimer returned to his room in 1941 Hall after an extended Christmas vacation, a consequence of the fuel crisis, he discovered that his stereo system valued at \$1,781 was missing. Police said that the door to his room—vacant since December 12—has been forced open. Ptl. Jerry Offredo investigated.

There were two other school-located thefts. A 13-year old student at John Witherspoon School reported his coat and gloves (value\$60) taken from his school locker. "Somehow, someone managed to open the combination lock," said Chief Porter. The lock was changed by school authorities.

At Princeton High School last week, while a visiting Dennison group was eating in the school cafeteria, its members left their pocket-books and suitcases locked inside the school's music room.

Someone broke a pane of glass to enter the room and removed seven wallets from purses containing a combined\$160. The wallets were later recovered empty in another section of the school.

Sights Purse Takes Same. When an enterprising thief observed a purse lying on a shelf next to a basement window of the Princeton Art Association, 3 Spring Street, he acted.

He used a bucket of sand to smash the window, then reached in and grabbed the purse. The owner, a resident of Lambertville, lost between \$150 and \$200, police said. Ptl. Kerry Klink and Ptl. Peter Hanley investigated.

Monday morning. University Cleaners on Moore Street told police that during the previous night someone had entered and taken \$75 from a cash box.

Police investigated but reported no signs of forced entry.

3 TRAIN CARS DERAILED \$10,000 Damage. Penn-Central officials estimated damage at \$10,000 after three boxcars jumped the track Sunday below the crossing grade at Faculty Road and turned over.

Township police were called at 1:26 Sunday afternoon by a resident of Magee Apartments who saw the cars start to roll from their position behind the Railway Express building on University Place.

According to Township police, detectives for Penn-Central said that someone did release the brakes, causing the cars to begin rolling down the track onto a side rail, where they turned over. They were loaded with feed, fertilizer and electric transformers.

Sgt. Michael Kopliner is investigating for the Township police. Chief Frederick Porter added that the FBI would be brought in because the cars were engaged in interstate travel.

INSTITUTE IN TURMOIL Story Terms Strife Unhealthy.

Last year's tempest at the Institute for Advanced Study, which was triggered when Director Carl Kaysen recommended appointment of a social scientist to the Institute over the objections of the majority of the faculty, is the subject of a cover story in the February issue of the Atlantic Monthly. The 13-page story was written by Landon Y. Jones Jr., of Pennington-Rocky Hill Road, Hopewell, editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

Wrote Mr. Jones: "What Oppenheimer once called 'an intellectual hotel, dedicated to the preservation of the good things men live by' has been regularly shaken by internal

But Will It Last?
If Feb turns out
To be like Jan
We may all get
A fun, fine tan
January temperatures were below normal for the first three weeks, but they have since boosted the figures for the entire month to well over 100 degrees above the median recorded during the past century. For all but skiers and small people with sleds, it's been delightful recently—and a great help to the fuel shortage.
However, February is on record as the coldest month of the year, and we will, in time, find the readings more seasonably adjusted. For the immediate future, they'll remain above normal, with showers a Saturday possibility.

battles of exceptional ferocity since the day it was founded. The current turmoil, far from anomalous, is only the latest skirmish in a long war of attrition that has driven two of the three previous directors from their jobs and now threatens to claim the fourth.
"The strife goes far beyond the kind of healthy intellectual jousting that, for example, Einstein waged with Niels Bohr over quantum theory. Rather, it has been marked by personality clashes, power struggles between the faculty and director, rivalries between disciplines, and an impressive record of intellectual arrogance. The only history that has been written of the Institute wound up unpublished in Oppenheimer's safe; this is characteristic."

BLIND STUDENT STRUCK
On Washington Road. An 18-year-old Princeton University student, who has no vision on her right side and is legally blind, was not seriously injured last week when she was struck by a car as she attempted to cross Washington Street near Ivy Lane.

Catherine Pool, 122 Gauss Hall, was treated at McCosh Infirmary for a bruised right shoulder. She told police she thought the way was clear because someone had just crossed in front of her. A witness told police that he saw the young woman cross into the path of the oncoming car and she did not appear to look for traffic.

Ptl. David Cromwell issued no charges against the driver, Mary K. Sommer of Princeton Arms, Cranbury.

Treated at PMC. Vera Mathiasen, 42, was treated at Princeton Medical Center last week for contusions of both knees which she sustained when the car her husband Martin, 41, of Trenton, was driving was involved in a collision at the intersection of Valley and Jefferson Roads. The other driver, Oscar T. Sussman, 20, Route 518, Skillman, was ticketed by Ptl. James Vandermark for

Continued on next page

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|--|---------|
| A. 28" Necklace. Mosaic Heart on Plain link chain | \$10.00 |
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| D. Earrings. Mosaic Heart. (Clip back style) | 7.50 |

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Varied Courses Listed for Adult School Term; Registration at "Open House" Next Thursday

For gourmet globe trotters to those concerned with family budget management, there are courses tailored to suit interests in the spring term of the Princeton Adult School. Registration for the spring term will be held at two open house programs in the cafeteria of Princeton High School from 4-6 and 8 to 9:30 p.m. next Thursday, February 7.

Registration may also be done by mail, with registrants filling out the coupons provided in TOWN TOPICS earlier this month, copies of which are available at 4 Mercer Street. At both open house sessions course instructors will be available for further discussion. Those who desire additional information may call 924-6990 weekdays from 10 to 4.

Menus will be arranged around party themes in the cooking class designed for globetrotters who desire to add spice, variety and originality to their party fare. The course, which meets from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the high school and is appropriately entitled "gourmet globe trotters," will be taught by Michael Dorn, the author of "Tycoon in the Kitchen."

Culinary secrets of Chinese, Indian and French cooking will be divulged in each of the three classes scheduled. Tuesday evenings from 8-10 Mrs. Yung-chi Chen will demonstrate the arts of authentic Chinese cooking in room 151 of the high school, while at the same time in John

Witherspoon school authentic recipes from all parts of India, will be featured with Mrs. Myrna Ahmed instructing. On Thursday evening, French cuisine adapted to the American food market will be taught from 8-10 in the high school by Mrs. Dominique Royce.

Varied Courses in Art. In line with the awakened interest in China is a course entitled "Chinese Consciousness as Art," an introductory survey of innovations as they served the changing needs and awareness of the Chinese artist from prehistoric times to the present. The course, which meets Thursday from 8-9 p.m. in high school room 125 will be taught by Joan Stanley-Baker, art critic, lecturer and writer.

Artists and artisans have a number of courses to choose from. Helen Schwartz, TOWN TOPICS' art critic and artist, will teach painting in acrylic and oils on Tuesdays from 8-10, while at the same time Kiyumi Iwata will help students explore the creative possibilities of textiles through fabric painting, tie dye, batik and block printing in room 212.

A new course entitled practical picture framing is offered for artists and others who wish to learn how to frame their own works by Elizabeth and David Hagen of the Queenstown Shop and will meet from 8-10 Tuesdays in shop number two.

On Thursday evening Dr. Issam Taha, of the Princeton High School science department, will instruct a two-hour course in scientific glass blowing, which will also offer an opportunity for students to create their own works of art. The class will meet in the Creative Arts Center.

"Personal Finance" Offered. Carl C. Storey, business manager at Princeton Day School, will provide a practical approach to the problems of family money management in "personal finance," meeting Thursdays at 8 in Room 227.

Two Princeton University professors, Charles Miller, of the political science department, and Thomas Scanlon of the Philosophy department will explore ethics and the constitution Thursday evening at 8. At the same time Prof. Robert J. Wichenheiser, of Princeton University, will teach a course in the southern short story. Both writers and non-writers will explore autobiography through selected themes in the workshop on autobiography taught by Elizabeth Kendall, free-lance writer in room 128 at 9 on Thursdays.

Ms. Joan Goldstein, assistant professor at Brooklyn College's School for Contemporary Studies, will examine the life-span challenge of finding goals and self-definition as a woman in "Womanhood: Freedom and Fulfillment." The course meets Tuesday evenings at 8 in room 128.

by attorney, Gordon Strauss. In a re-organization meeting held before the regular meeting, Charles St. John was named chairman of the zoning board, Roger McDonough, vice-chairman, and Miss Jean Taube, secretary. William H. von Oehsen was retained as board attorney.

LONG SERVICE MARKED
For Mrs. Brown at Nassau Club. Mrs. Grace Brown of 28 Lytle Street received a standing ovation at the annual meeting of The Nassau Club Friday in appreciation of her 36 years of service. Believed to be the first woman bartender in Princeton. She joined the staff in 1943.

A native Princetonian, Mrs. Brown was graduated from Princeton High School and later attended The Lincoln Hospital School of Nursing in New York. She left there after her mother's death to assist

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

failing to yield after stopping for the stop sign on Jefferson Road. The entire left side of his small foreign car was damaged, as was the entire front of the Mathiasen car.

APPLICATION CONTINUED

To Next Zoning Meeting. At his request, the application of John W. Womack, who appeared before the Borough Zoning Board last week with plans to add a two-story addition to the rear of his home at 32 Markham Road, has been continued to the board's next meeting in February.

At the end of his presentation, when two neighbors spoke strongly urging the board not grant Mr. Womack a minor adjustment to the coverage requirement, he requested the board not to make a decision that evening. Instead, he promised to present the board with a revised proposal which he said might be more acceptable to neighbors.

Opposition to the addition centered around the blocking of sunlight and view. One neighbor spoke in support.

More on Sculptor's Studio. Last October, the board recommended a use variance be granted to J. Seward Johnson Jr. enabling him to construct a sculptor's studio on a lot he had purchased in Marquand Park. A condition imposed by the board at the time was that when Mr. Johnson ceased use of the studio, he dedicate it to the Marquand Park Foundation.

Because of tax problems to both parties that later surfaced, the Foundation said that would not be able to enter into any such agreement. Last week, the board attempted to tidy up the tax situation so, as a spokesman put it, "no one would be stuck with a white elephant."

The board recommended to Mayor and Council that Mr. Johnson be granted a use variance to build his studio with three alternatives—any one of which he could exercise whenever he wished: (1) dedicate the studio to the Marquand Park Foundation or to Mayor and Council; (2) convert it to a residence; or (3) demolish it.

Mr. Mr. Johnson, who was not present, was represented

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HENRY WOOD

FOR

PRINCETON SCHOOL BOARD

VOTE TUESDAY, FEB. 5th

Paid for by Henry Wood, 259 Mt. Lucas Rd., Princeton

If Your Car Won't Go, Let Nixon Pay the Tow

A woman who ran out of gas here wants President Nixon to pay her towing charge.

The driver, a resident of Perth Amboy, ran out of gas last week on busy Washington Road near Prospect Avenue, a half-hour before the 5 o'clock rush. Police said that she refused to wait for road service.

Told that if she insisted in abandoning her car, she would be issued a summons for obstructing the flow of traffic, police report the woman said: "That's fine! I'd rather be towed away and submit the bill to President Nixon."

Leave she did, and police obliged by issuing her a summons. Chief Michael Carnevale estimated the towing charge at \$20 to \$25.

There were these other incidents reported by Chief Carnevale, revealing the gas shortage is very much a part of the Princeton scene:

A woman reported that half her gas tank (about 10 gallons) was siphoned one evening while her car was parked in the Trinity Church lot.

There have been several confrontations, said Chief Carnevale, between irate motorists and weary station attendants in which the police have had to intervene. "Fortunately," he said, "we have been able to act as a referee in each case and end the dispute so that charges were not necessary."

Finally, congestion in "gasoline alley" on Nassau Street has reached the point, Chief Carnevale reported, that he has had to assign an officer to the area when the stations are pumping gas to maintain right of way.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

her father in raising her younger brothers and sisters. She is the wife of John L. Brown and the mother of Mrs. Shelly Hall, an airline stewardess with Pan American who lives in Miami.

Mrs. Brown's community work is varied, with her principal interest in The First Baptist Church, where she was baptized at an early age. She has been chairman of a special Women's Day Committee and was instrumental in establishing the church's Ladies Guild, of which she has been president, secretary and is now treasurer. In 1965, she was chairman of a fund-raising campaign which produced \$96,000 for the enlargement of church facilities. Subsequently, she again was at the helm when \$32,000 was raised to reduce the mortgage.

Mrs. Brown was a charter member and secretary for six years of The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Scholarship Committee, formed to give young people an educational opportunity. Many committee members attest to her care, help and interest.

The Nassau Club at 6 Mercer Street was founded in 1889 with Woodrow Wilson its first president. The present membership of 2,014 includes 554 residents of this area, including The Governor of New Jersey and the President of Princeton.

At the meeting last Friday, John G. Kellogg was elected president, succeeding Charles F. Mapes.

NEW DIRECTORIES DUE

From Telephone Co. New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will begin delivery of the 1974 Princeton telephone directories next Wednesday, February 6.

The cover of the new directory is a montage of colored blocks and photographs showing New Jersey residents using their telephones under a variety of circumstances. The montage will appear on all New Jersey Bell directories for 1974.

The introductory section of the new directory contains indexed subject headings to help customers use the book more efficiently. For quick reference, emergency telephone numbers and helpful hints for finding directory listings appear inside the front cover.

A table of contents follows, showing where to find information covered in the introductory section. Topics covered include details on doing business with the telephone company, paying telephone bills, arranging for additional equipment and services, and arranging for repair service. Tariffs and regulations concerning telephone service are covered along with information on what to do about obscene, annoying or harassing phone calls.

A map outlining the area served by the white pages of the Princeton and Trenton directories appears on the back cover. The map also shows the names of the directories serving nearby areas. Zip code information, together with a postal zip code map for the multi-zoned Trenton post office area, is included again at the end of the Yellow pages.

Customers are being urged to donate their old directory to their recycling centers. If it is more convenient, old books may be returned to any business office or payment agency listed on pages 2 and 3 of the new directory.

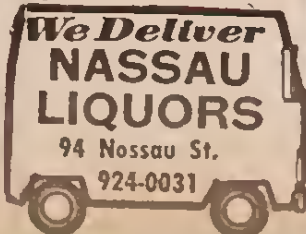
THIS TRAIN FLIES

Library Shows You. The magnetically levitated train now being developed by a Princeton University engineer will be explained, pictorially and verbally, at the Princeton Public Library next Wednesday, February 6, at 8.

The developer is Dr. Francis C. Moon, research engineer. He will describe how this kind of train can lift about six inches above the track and attain speeds as high as 300 miles an hour.

Dr. Moon will discuss other new forms of ground transportation hoped for in the 1980s and 1990s including air-cushion trains and computer-controlled urban transit. He will also touch on the economic and environmental factors involved in these modes of travel.

He plans to show pictures of his own working model, and of the prototype of a West German version which uses a different magnetic system than his, and a Japanese model with still another system.



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Budget Vote Part of School Election

If you live in the Borough, don't stay home from Tuesday's school board election just because Hannah Fox is unopposed. The school budget is up for your consideration, also.

Urging a "yes" vote on the budget, Mrs. Fox reminds voters that the budget's increase "has been held to the smallest percentage since regionalization."

"This year, the school board has worked especially hard to present to the voters a budget which reflects our commitment to the importance of education. It provides for quality education for each student."

Princeton's school budget, she points out, supports a public school system with a population of 3,830 students and 450 staff.

Township voters will pass on the budget, too. In addition, they will choose two school board members from a slate of four.

Candidates in the Township are Henry Wood, Dietrich Meyerhofer, Cornelia Hopfield and James B. Smith.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

NAMED TO SCHOOL POST

In West Windsor, Patrick J. Wilder, principal of Dutch Neck School, has been named administrative assistant to the superintendent of West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District. He will assume his new duties in mid-February.

Before coming to the district in 1971, he was a teacher and later an administrator at Junior High School No. 3, Trenton.

A graduate of St. Peter's College, Mr. Wilder received a masters degree in educational administration from Rutgers University, where he is presently enrolled in a doctoral program. He lives in Hamilton Township and is completing his second year as a member of the board of education there.

NEW HEALTH OFFICER

In West Windsor, The Board of Health of West Windsor Township last week elected Grace L. Singer, chairman, and Selden Lee Tinsley, vice-chairman.

The Board passed an ordinance amending the retail food establishment code requiring licenses for all such entities in the Township. The Board also discussed plans for a meeting with Hamilton Township to arrange a contractual agreement for the purchase of health services from Hamilton.

FIVE ARE FINED

In Borough Court, Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough traffic court. All paid \$20 each.

Faith E. Brown, 19, Green Street, and Louis L. Baldino, 20, 129 Washington Road, were each charged with speeding. Steven J. Pollack, 18, 30 Murray Place with picking up passengers other than at the curb.

Michele Pinelli, 60, 42 Henry Avenue, paid for careless driving; Thomas C. Sherwood, 23, 19 Cleveland Lane, for a red light violation.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-Two Are Born. The births of 11 girls and 11 boys, including one set of twins, were listed last week at

Princeton Medical Center. Twin boys were born January 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bougher of Brookside Drive, Skillman.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Riccio, 107 Taylor Avenue, Hightstown, January 19; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cardello, 64 New Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, 9 Hastings Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Alan McIntosh, 48 Einstein Drive, all January 20; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, 129 Rhode Hall Road, Jamesburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerber, 168 Canterbury Court East Windsor, both January 21.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Olsen, 47 Princeton Arms South, East Windsor, January 22; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strauss, 4543 Province Line Road; Mr. and Mrs. John King, Box 212, Pennington, both January 23; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers, 31 Lawrence Court, January 24; and Mr. and Mrs. James Novonglosky, 78 Liberty Avenue, Rural Route 2, Trenton, January 26.

Sons also were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doak, 3 Hawk Drive, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cucci, 632 Flock Road, Hamilton Square, both January 20; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Carney, Route 31, Hopewell, January 21; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delasko, 21 Equator Avenue, South Bound Brook; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blaicher, 4 Norchester Drive, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zaffarese, 16 Virginia Street, Kendall Park, all January 23; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Katzman, 1106 Yardley Commons, Yardley, Pa., January 24; Mr. and Mrs. R. Stephen Radcliffe, 7 Pennington Road, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Karas, 434 Schiller Avenue, Trenton, both January 25.

CRIME RATE DROPS

Down 8 Percent in Township. A year-end report submitted to Committee by Township Police Chief Frederick Porter reveals that there were 337 crimes in the Township last year, as compared to 365 in 1972—a decrease of 8 percent.

to 216 but breaking and en-

terings were down sharply-- from 121 in '72 to 7. Robberies were up 8 to 12 as auto thefts down at 18, auto theft (13) were the same and there was one rape reported. The value of property stolen in 1973 was \$102,894; in 1972 it was \$110,880.

Miscellaneous complaints in 1973, including disorderly persons, frauds, possession of stolen property, malicious mischief, weapon and other offenses, totalled 6,442--more than double the previous

years 3,100. Police service calls were down from 9,754 to 8,290; adult arrests down from 124 to 98 and juvenile arrests down from 210 to 156.

Police investigated 318 motor vehicle accidents (61 fewer) and issued 2,588 traffic summonses--up 24. Drunk driving arrests were down more than 50 percent (from 7 to 3) and there was one death by auto as compared to two the year before.

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Rossignol ROC550	\$210	\$159.88
Kneissl Superlight	\$175	\$124.88
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Dynamic 447	\$159	\$124.88
Lange LC	\$145	\$ 74.88
K2 II '73	\$135	\$ 69.99
Head GK03	\$120	\$ 69.88
Rossignol Concord	\$110	\$ 59.88
Rossignol Cobra	\$ 90	\$ 49.88

BOOTS

	REG.	NOW
Rosemount	\$155	\$ 79.88
Rosemount Fastback	\$175	\$ 89.88
Nordica Slalom	\$180	\$119.88
Nordica Pro	\$145	\$ 94.88
Nordica Mercury	\$120	\$ 79.88
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Henke Royal	\$135	\$ 69.88
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\$25 to \$28 Values NOW \$ 9.98
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All Other MENS AND LADIES SKI PANTS 1/3 OFF

Mens and Ladies Corduroy Knickers 50% off

Children's Parkas-Pants-Sweaters 1/3 off

Ski Gloves and Mittens 20% off

GREAT SAVINGS ON SKI PACKAGES

A & T Alta Ski	\$ 70.00
Tyrolia Binding	\$ 24.00
Clix 55 Heel	
Tyrolia 50 Toes	
Scott Poles	\$ 10.00
Mounting, Engraving, Runaway,	
Teflon Skidplate	\$ 15.00
NOW	\$119.00
\$74.88	SAVE \$45.

Holzner Astral Glass Ski	\$ 75.00
Marker ST Binding	\$ 35.00
Scott Poles	\$ 15.00
Mounting, Engraving,	
Teflon Skidplate	\$ 13.50
NOW	\$138.50
\$79.99	SAVE \$60.

Rossignol Eurosport Ski	\$135.00
Marker Elastomat Binding	\$ 53.00
Scott Poles	\$ 15.00
Mounting & Engraving	\$ 11.00
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For Princeton School Board
DIETRICH MEYERHOFER

Resident for 16 years

Two children in Princeton Schools

Regular attendee of school board meetings

"I want to continue to improve our strong educational system with its emphasis on the development of the individual. I will decide each issue on its merits."

Please vote on February 5

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News Of The
THEATRES

"Slow Dance" will be played February 7, 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m., and the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the same time. Reservations may be made by calling 452-8181 between 1-9 p.m.

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TRENTON — Tel. 398 9886

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A Musical Drama
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Daily at 2, 7 and 9 P.M.

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One of the Year's Ten Best Films.
The Sequel to "The Emigrants"

"THE NEW LAND" PG
—Starring—
Liv Ullman
Max Von Sydow
Mon. and Tues. Feb. 4-5
At 2 PM and 8 PM
The American Film Theatre's
Production of
"LUTHER"
Mat. Tickets Available at Door

On Nassau St. **GARDEN** 924-0263
One Show Eves. at 8 P.M.
Mats. Wed., Sat. & Sun. at 2 P.M.

SIGN UP NOW....
Plays for Booking. "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Snow Queen" are in production and will be ready for performance starting February 20. Organizations are invited to confer with Street Theatre about booking the double-bill as a fund-raising event. The plays are intended for young audiences, and will be available through March 20.

So far, performances have been scheduled for Community Park School on February 21 at 9 a.m.; the Melvin H. Kreps School in Hightstown, February 23 at 2 p.m. and the Princeton Public Library on March 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Sponsorship of Street Theatre's winter productions helps to keep summer productions admission-free. Organizations interested in booking "The Snow Queen" and "Little Red Riding Hood" should write Debbie Bellow, 36 Stanley Avenue, Princeton, or call her at 921-8826.

Street Theatre's production staff is headed by Debbie Bellow who is directing "The Snow Queen," and Liz Rothberg who is directing "Little Red Riding Hood." Bill Ogilvie is stage manager for "Snow Queen" and Rich Nobile for "Riding Hood," with Jon Negus as special assistant.

Other technicians are Adrienne Brockway, set design and construction; Anne Hazen, costumes; Gabby Levine, props; Leigh Ruderman, advertising posters; Ethan Neuberg, lights and Jon Negus, sound.

DEVONNES TO SING
In Princeton Benefit. The three young Princeton singers who are The Devonnes will make one of their rare Princeton appearances when they give two benefit performances on Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23 in John Witherspoon School auditorium. Show time is 8:30 p.m. each night.

The two shows will benefit the Princeton Youth Center and the National Organization for Women. Tickets, on sale at the Center, are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Only advance tickets will be sold.

The Devonnes—identical
Continued on next page

McCarter theatre/
princeton

McCarter Theatre Company

IN
William Shakespeare's
TWELFTH NIGHT
or
What You Will
Directed by Louis Criss
Preview: February 10 at 3 P.M.
Opens: February 14 thru 24
Tickets: Wed., Thurs., Sun.: Orch: \$5 & \$4;
Balc: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50. Fri. & Sat.: Orch: \$5.50,
\$4.50; Balc: \$5, \$4, \$3.

DANCE

First Time Ever at McCarter:
The Harkness Ballet
Company of 50 with Orchestra
Program: NIGHT SONG (Walker); CANTO IN-
DIO & TIME OUT OF MIND (McDonald) & Other
Works.
SUNDAY, FEB. 3 at 8:00 pm
Remaining tickets: \$5.95, 5.50 & 4.50
STUDENT RUSH TICKETS \$2.50 at Box
Office Sunday from 5 PM

Movies

MARLON BRANDO in
BURN!
A film by GILLO PONTECORVO, the
director of "Battle of Algiers"
A 1970 film set in the Caribbean, with
Brando in his best role in years prior to
"The Godfather"
TUESDAY, FEB. 5 at 8 pm
Admission: \$2.00. At the door from 6 p.m.

FRIDAY
FEB. 8
7 & 9:15
CABARET
Tickets at box office beginning Mon. Feb. 4

McCarter's Annual Evening of
Experimental, Independent
& Avant-Garde Cinema
Short Films by Thirteen Filmmakers
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11 at 8 pm
Admission: \$2.50. All seats unreserved
but available in advance at the box office.
(This program is for adults only, and
persons under 18 will not be admitted.)

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If you're a fan of Tommy Gut-whacker and the Earplug Rock Trio, you'll hate the River's Edge!

Well, you'll love the food. But all of our geniuses aren't in the kitchen. We have a nightly menu of dance music that gives you a choice of music of the 40's to the 70's (but draws the line at the earplug beat!). And our guests applaud these music talents almost as much as they praise the kitchen geniuses who turn out our prime ribs, lobster casseroles, cream soups, sauced vegetables and talk-of-the-town desserts.

That's because guests love the idea of live music with dinner—to dance to, to listen to, to hum or hold hands to—or just because there's a "pulse" to dining in a river-view setting that spotlights both superb food and good music—at civilized prices.

While the introduction of dinner-and-dancing in The Club has made it one of the most popular spots at the River's Edge, those who prefer their music more in the background can enjoy our beautiful Garden Room—surrounding the aviary—just one door from the live-music rooms. Too, the Garden is always as informal, or formal, as you wish. (Jackets are requested for gentlemen on Fridays and Saturdays in the River Room and The Club.) The River's Edge has become so popular for relaxed dining during the week that, for your convenience, we'd suggest phone reservations... (609) 397-0897

Because our ten "music chefs" are so varied and their groups play on different evenings, we thought you'd like a "Who's Playing Where" chart of their through-the-week appearances at the River's Edge...

Saturday in the River Room	Chick Corvan and his Continentals— Tom Lucas (piano), Vince Rossi (sax), Larry Campbell (bass) and Chick Corvan (drums)
Saturday in The Club	Tony Inverso's Club Combo—Bobby Bowden (drums), Frank Herrera (bass) and Tony Inverso (piano)
Sunday in The Club (Monday—closed)	Continentals Chick Corvan, Tom Lucas, Vince Rossi
Tuesday in The Club	The Four Hand Beat, with John Walsh (piano) and Mark Luciano (drums)
Wednesday in The Club	Continentals Chick Corvan, Tom Lucas, Vince Rossi
Thursday in The Club	Dick Averre (piano) and Continentals Vince Rossi, Chick Corvan.
Friday in The Club	Club Combo of Tony Inverso, Bobby Bowden, Frank Herrera

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IN FLIGHT: A dancer in the Harkness Ballet troupe soars into space. For its McCarter visit, the company will bring 800 pairs of pointe and ballet shoes for dancers like this one, 200 costumes, 25,000 pounds of scenery and equipment and 59 other dancers.

Theatres

Continued from Page 8

twin sisters Michael and Johnnie Hill and Louise Stephenson Shaw—have toured Europe, the Far East, Canada and most of the eastern United States with their nightclub act. They have played the Apollo Theatre, the Americana Hotel, the Waldorf Astoria and the New York Hilton.

On television, they have appeared with Johnny Carson, Steve Allen and Jerry Lewis and in 1969 they won the Schaefer Radio Jingle contest and were heard nationally for Schaefer beer. They have also cut several records.

BRANDO

"Burn!" Marlon Brando's "Burn!" will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Movies-at-McCarter series. It's a 1970 Italian-American production directed by Gillo Pontecorvo. The setting is a Caribbean island in the 1840s, and the story tells of a slave uprising, using a neo-Marxist point of view. Brando plays an "agent provocateur" sent from London to instigate the revolt.

AVANT-GARDE

By 13 Film-makers. Films from the advance guard of cinema makers will be shown at McCarter on Monday, February 11, at 8 p.m. in the theatre's annual evening of experimental, independent and avant garde cinema. Advance sales have begun for the unreserved seats.

Abstract computer films (Doris Chase), Sunday touch-football players (John Hancock), a film that splits vertically and horizontally, shrinks and expands (Dufaux and Godbout) are all on the program.

HARKNESS BALLET...

In New Works. Two premieres will be offered to McCarter audiences when the

Harkness Ballet performs this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the theatre.

"Memories," a pas-de-deux to the music of Chopin, has been choreographed by Vincente Nebrada, resident choreographer for the Harkness. "Ballade," the other new work, has been created by choreographer Norman Walker, to music by Faure.

Mr. Walker's "Night Song," to music by Alan Hovhanness, is also on the program. The other two works will be "Canto Indio," by Brian MacDonald to music by Carlos Chavez and "Time Out of Mind," also by Mr. MacDonald, to music by Paul Creston.

The Harkness, recently back from a tour of Europe, will depart from Princeton for a 23-city tour of the United States.

Continued on next page



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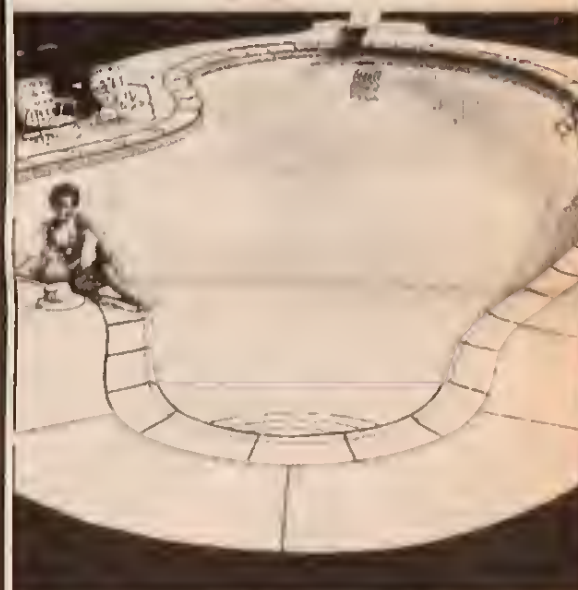
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CHILDREN'S MATINEE - Legend of Boggy Creek at Montgomery Shopping Center, Sat. & Sun.
Vanishing Wilderness will be at Cinema in Korvette City, Trenton.

PG Info

New Land - Parents Mag mentions violence and recommends that children be "very mature". (GARDEN) film is in English, not Swedish with English titles.
Paper Chase - Prince. Mo) recommended for children; Parents mentions sex and cursing.



THE DANCE CO-OP

Spring classes start Feb. 4
Registration now—Feb. 12

Modern Dance-Ballet-Yoga-Stretch-Creative Movement
Exercise for dancers and non-dancers

CHILDREN - TEENS - ADULTS

For Information call
921-8873, 921-3461, 201-359-6889

Theaters

Continued from Page 9

OPERA IN TRENTON

"La Gioconda" Coming.
Opera Theatre of New Jersey will present Amilcare Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" in Trenton on Wednesday, February 13, at 8 p.m. at War Memorial Auditorium.

Singing the title role of "the ballad singer" in both performances will be the gifted American soprano, Grace Bumhry, and the lead tenor will be Richard Tucker. Alfredo Silipigni, Opera Theatre of New Jersey's artistic director as well as Principal Conductor of the National Opera of Mexico, will conduct.

Three New Jersey singers will be featured in the cast together with Miss Bumhry and Tucker: mezzo-soprano Gwynn Cornell of Franklin Lakes, mezzo-soprano Antonia Kitsopoulos of Summit and baritone Vern Shinall of Fort Lee.

Grace Bumhry was born in St. Louis, the youngest of three children in a railway clerk's family. Everyone else in her family sang in the church choir, so little Grace had to attend rehearsals and soon began singing herself.

Winning a number of scholarships enabled her to study and travel and she gained some recognition in radio and other performances, but it was not until 1960 in Paris that Grace Bumhry made her operatic debut.

The following year she sang at the White House for President and Mrs. Kennedy and the year after that she made her New York debut at Carnegie Hall, followed in 1963 by her London debut at Covent Garden.

MUSICAL....

At Rider. "I Can Get it For You Wholesale," the 1962 musical, will be sung at Rider College Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 14, 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

The show is being sponsored by the Rider College Faculty Wives as a benefit for their scholarship fund, and by the Rider theatre fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. Tickets, at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, may be reserved at 896-1702 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Harold Rome, who wrote music and lyrics, for "I Can Get it," also did "Pins and Needles". The original of the book is the Jerome Weidman novel (1937), "I Can Get it For You Wholesale" and Mr. Weidman adapted his novel for the show. The original musical ran on Broadway for 300 performances.

"AJILE" TO PERFORM

At Youth Center. An ethnic movement dance, "Life," following the stages of growth from conception to death, will be danced by the Ajile Dancers of the Princeton Youth

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"...for excellence."

McCarter's theatre company has been nominated for 12 awards by the New Jersey Drama Critics Association. The nominations are in 11 of 18 possible categories.

Louis Criss, the theatre's Artistic Director, received four nominations: Best Direction ("The Sea Gull"); Best Production ("The Sea Gull") and two for Best New Jersey Production ("The Sea Gull" and "Rosmersholm").

Other nominees are Irene Dailey (Best Actress in Major Role; Madame Arkadina in "The Sea Gull"); Daniel Seltzer (Best Supporting Actor; Sorin in "The Sea Gull"); Alice Drummond (Best Supporting Actress, "The Entertainer"); Cara Duff-MacCormick (Best supporting Actress, Nina in "The Sea Gull"); John McLain (Best Technical Effects, "The Sea Gull"); and Linda Fisher (Best Costume Coordination, "The Sea Gull").

Awards will be made February 12 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Center in a show this weekend which will feature the dancers.

Performances will be this Friday and Saturday and next Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9, at 8:30 p.m. at the Center. The dancers will also be part of a one-act play, "Sugar Mouth Sam," written by former Youth Center director Don Evans, and directed by Terry Steaple.

STRETCH....

At Dance Co-Op. Ballet (basic and intermediate); modern (beginning through advanced); yoga and even a class in stretch will be offered in the second 12-week term of the Dance Co-Op, starting Monday.

Classes will be held at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church (a different location from last term) and registration will be there, also. Additional information may be obtained at 921-8873, 921-3461 or 201-359-6889.

The classes listed above are for teens and adults. For children, ages 3-12, classes are devoted to creative movement. For children even younger who come with parents taking classes of their own, there is baby-sitting.

In addition to its regular schedule of dance classes the Co-Op sponsors master classes by professionals, and films, lectures and performances. Members of the Co-Op staff will be performing at Livingston College, New Brunswick, March 29, 30 and 31.



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MUSIC

In Princeton

A "MUSICAL MIRROR" Contemporary Works for Flute, Clarinet, Violin, Viola, Cello, Piano and Percussion, by Donald Martino, University will present head of the Composition Speculum Musicae in a concert of contemporary music at Alexander Hall on Wednesday February 6, at 8:30 p.m. Babbitt at Princeton; "In Eius Speculum Musicae (musical Mirror) is a group of young Clarinet, Violin, Cello and artists committed to the performance of music of the 20th century, both the established chamber repertoire and new works. The program will include two works by Schoenberg, be augmented by repeated "String Trio, Opus 45 (1946)" and "Ode to Napoleon to address questions to the Bonaparte, Opus 41 (1942)"; composers and performers. In

a first performance of "7 Enzensberger-Lieder (1972)" for Baritone, Clarinet, Bass Clarinet, Horn, Cello and Percussion, by Claudio Spies, a member of the composition faculty of the Princeton University Music Department since 1970 and its current chairman; "Notturmo (1973)" for Flute, Clarinet, Violin, Viola, Cello, Piano and Percussion, by Donald Martino, former student of Milton Babbitt at Princeton; "In Eius Speculum Musicae (musical Mirror) 1968" for Flute, Clarinet, Violin, Cello and Piano by Seymour Shifrin.

Many concert-goers have expressed the view that the enjoyment and understanding of contemporary music would be augmented by repeated listening and the opportunity to address questions to the composers and performers. In



SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT: Durant Robertson, classical guitarist, will perform February 9 at the Columbus Boychoir School.

response, an open rehearsal will be held the afternoon of the concert from 4 to 6 for ticket holders and members of the Friends of Music. Composers Spies, Martino and Shifrin will be present to answer questions.

Tickets at \$4 (students \$2) are available at the Concert Office, at the door before the rehearsal and the concert. For mail orders, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Make check payable to Princeton University Music Department.

RECITAL SCHEDULED

For Mezzo-Soprano, Mimmi Fulmer, mezzo-soprano, will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 9, at Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus, sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton.

For her program, Miss Fulmer will sing songs by Dowland, Brahms, Wolf, R. Strauss and Barber. She will be accompanied by Ric Merritt, a junior at Princeton.

A senior at Princeton, majoring in music, Miss Fulmer has appeared on numerous occasions as soloist. Last May she sang with the Princeton University Orchestra in its performance of the "Ninth Symphony" at Alexander Hall, and, as a member of Musica Alta, was heard in the concert in October at Woolworth Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

PIANISTS TO PERFORM

At Woolworth Center. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Judy Hoenich and Elten Wong, duo-pianists, Sunday at 3:30 in Woolworth Center.

Miss Hoenich, born in Montreal, and Miss Wong, born in Hong Kong, began their work as duo-pianists in 1968 as students at McGill University in Montreal. In 1971 they gave their first public performance at McGill and since then have given numerous concerts, including a series of twelve at "Man and His World," in Montreal, a concert in Hong Kong City Hall and they have appeared as soloists with the McGill University Orchestra. They have been the recipients of many awards and scholarships and are currently doing graduate work in music at McGill University.

For their program in Princeton, they will perform Bach: Sonata in G Major, for two pianos; Brahms: Waltzes, Opus 39, for one piano, four-hands; Schumann: Andante and Variations, Opus 46, for two pianos; Infante: "Sentimiento," for two pianos; Debussy: Six Epigraphes Antiques, for one piano, four-hands; Milhaud: Scaramouche, for two pianos. The concert is free and open to the public.

ROBERTSON TO PERFORM

On Classical Guitar. Durant Robertson, guitarist and composer, will perform at the Columbus Boychoir School, Galbreath Drive, in a concert of classical guitar music, Saturday, February 9, at 8 p.m., for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund.

Mr. Robertson's program will consist of works by de Falla, Villa-Lobos, Stockhausen, Dowland, and his own compositions.

Since the age of 11, he has studied guitar with Alexander Bellow of New York, a former pupil of Maestro Segovia. He studied composition with Kenneth Gaburo at the University of Illinois.

A resident of Lawrence Township, Mr. Robertson has been heard at the Columbus Boychoir School, Princeton High School, and private concerts in this area. He has also performed at the Carl Fischer Hall in New York, High Point Arts Council in North Carolina, and at the University of California at San Diego.

The concert will be held in the Main Hall of the Columbus Boychoir School. Admission is \$3.

PIANIST TO BE HEARD

Friday, February 8. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Keith Fisher, pianist, in a concert on Friday, February 8, at 8:30 p.m. at Woolworth Center.

A senior at Princeton University, Mr. Fisher is studying composition with Professor Spies of the Music Department and has performed his own works at two concerts of contemporary music in Woolworth Center. Mr. Fisher will perform works by Bach, Brahms, Debussy, Griffes, and Liszt. The concert is free and open to the public.

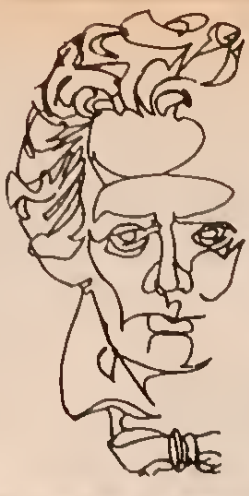
FOLK CONCERT SET

At Witherspoon Church. Singer-songwriter Bill Steele will appear in concert on Friday, February 8, at 8:15 at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Witherspoon and Quarry Streets. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Bill Steele, the author of numerous songs, has said: "I think it's important to make people laugh and I work hard at it, both because it's good for them and because I think it's the best way to get a message across."

One of the best known of his songs is "Garbage!" which Michael Cooney carried around the country a couple of years ago and which now seems to be known almost everywhere.

Admission for the concert is \$2 general admission and \$1.50 for students. Society members get a discount and memberships are available at the door. For further information, call Mrs. Caroline Moseley, 113 Linwood Circle, 921-3588.



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War Memorial Auditorium
Jeffrey Siegel, piano soloist
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Piano Concerto No. 4
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| D. Martino: | Notturmo |
| C. Spies: | 7 Enzensberger-Lieder |
| S. Shifrin: | In Eius Memoriam |

FEBRUARY 6, 1974

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MIMMI FULMER '74, Mezzo-soprano

Ric Merritt '75, Pianist

Works by

Dowland, Brahms, Wolf, R. Strauss, Barber

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9 - 8:30 P.M.

JOSEPH PASSARO, Percussionist

Fred Sherry, 'Cellist

Works by

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10 - 3:30 P.M.

All three concerts in Woolworth Center
Admission Free

IT'S NEW

To Us

THE FISH IS FRESH

At Lyons: Two and one-half years ago, Jerry Lyons left an advertising job in New York to join his father in operating a retail fish business in Hightstown. Behind this move was a desire to leave the commuting rat race, be his own boss, and to expand his father's business.

Just before Thanksgiving everything fell into place when Lyons Seafood Co. opened a second store located at the Princeton North Shopping Center on Route 206 (near Grand Union), managed by Jerry and his wife.

Lyons specializes in salt-water fish, which arrives fresh each day. At four a.m. every Tuesday through Friday, Jerry or his brother Kenny drives to New York's Fulton Fish Market, the fisherman's co-op at the Jersey Shore, or to Philadelphia to buy that day's quota.

Although what is available varies from week to week, in general the store has fillet of flounder, haddock, spanish mackerel, sole, striped bass and sea trout. We also saw buckets of crab meat, oysters, beautiful scallops at \$3.39 a pound, and British Guinea shrimp.

True-tasting shrimp. Jerry told us that these shrimp are the best in the world, having a true taste because of the purity of the waters near Guinea. They come in four sizes from medium to deluxe jumbo, \$3.89 to \$4.89 a pound.

For those who cringe at the thought of cleaning several pounds of shrimp, Lyons has a zip-out shrimp tool that cleans and de-veins in one quick movement. We saw a demonstration and it is fantastic, \$1.98. Another extra you might want to buy is a paperback edition of James Beard's Fish Cookery, 95 cents.

If you prefer a whole fish, there is a wide choice of those too; and while the store does not currently have fresh lobsters because the price is so high, we did see frozen African Lobster tails.

Lyons not only sells fresh fish, but also cooks it for take-out orders. There are deep-fried fish platters, sandwiches or fish by the pound. In addition they make home-made crabcakes and New England

FRESH FILLET: Jerry Lyons of Lyons Seafood Co. is about to fillet a Spanish Mackerel, one of the many varieties of salt water fish the store buys daily. These can be cooked at home or deepfried at the store.

clam chowder, and offer some extras such as hamburgers, fried chicken, cole slaw and french fries.

Lyons Seafood Co. is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday evenings until 8.

FOR THE KITCHEN...

Camelot Has It. There are few housewives who haven't wished for a new kitchen designed for them. Regardless of whether you are remodeling, adding a special pantry closet, replacing a dishwasher or changing a counter top, Rex Carpenter at Camelot Kitchens can help you design and coordinate the details.

Mr. Carpenter has been designing kitchens for 17 years and with the exception of wallpaper and paint there is not a kitchen feature he doesn't seem to handle. He works with the customer beginning with the design, through the installation and assumes responsibility for keeping the subcontractors on schedule.

There is very little that cannot be built in, including canisters, can openers, toasters or mixers, and the total effect is a much neater one. This trend towards efficient utilization of space carries over into the new cabinets which are divided or split into specific sections for pots, cans or trays and which have drawers that come out to cut down on the bending and digging for some hidden item. The cabinets are available

in many styles and woods, custom ordered to within 1/16th of an inch. The wood can be stained, and color versus the wood tones is becoming increasingly more popular.

Self-Cleaning Ovens. In spite of the energy crisis, self-cleaning ovens are a big item. Mr. Carpenter feels that people might cut down on their use of electricity by cleaning less often, but they are not willing to give up this feature.

Dishwashers have become a standard item in today's newer kitchens, and the appliance that is beginning to come on strong is the microwave oven. They have definitely been ruled safe; are portable so they can go down to the shore or out to the pool; and do a fantastic job in reheating or quickly cooking a meal.

Last year Camelot Kitchens expanded next door in order to have a larger showroom for appliances and flooring, and most of the major brands are available. We saw Frigidaire, Magic Chef, Amana, Admiral, General Electric, KitchenAid and Armstrong and Congoleum flooring.

With the new showroom, Mr. Carpenter hopes to have a least one of every major appliance so you can open doors and check all the features. As many laundries are not part of the kitchen, this equipment is here too, as are the newer accessory appliances such as garbage disposals and trash compactors.

Camelot Kitchens is at 236 Nassau Street, and the showroom is open from 9 until 5 Monday through Friday and most Saturday mornings.

WINTY SUGGESTIONS

From Rosedale Mills. It's a satisfying feeling each fall when the bulbs are finally all planted, the garden put to bed, tools oiled, and all the leaves swept. Unfortunately, the home-owner never seems able to totally relax, for even in winter there are some house needs.

At Rosedale Mills we saw some thoughts for making winter easier. There are ice melters, sand and rock salt to make your steps or sidewalk safe, and this winter with our several ice storms these are a necessity.

We also saw electric heat tapes with a built-in thermostat and pilot light that can be wrapped around pipes to prevent them from freezing. Another excellent idea is a pocket size lock de-icer that

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and 'Frosty' jumbo
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YOUR
CHOICE

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4-ply, 8 oz.
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knitting worsted weight
in 3 denim and 9 colors

Your knitting keeps in style with superb Acrilan® acrylic nylon. In dark worn and faded denim-look plus white, nutmeg, yellow, red, pink, gray, gold, purple and green. Perfect weight for sweaters, scarves, potholder vests, more. Machine wash dry; color-fast, shrink-resist, mothproof.

"Guaranteed for one full year's normal wear (unrelated to the quality of the garment's construction), refund or replacement of the knitting yarn when returned with label and sales slip to Monsanto."

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**Fashion
Fabrics**

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Primstyle quality fabrics. Polyester/cotton and 100% polyester. Many, many smart prints, fashiony mix-match solids, sassy novelties. For dresses, sportswear. 2 to 2 3/4 yd. lengths in 44/45" widths.

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Primstyle quality polyester double knits in fashion favored colors... give wardrobes new glamour plus comfort. Hurry now at this remarkably low price. Choose in 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 yd. lengths. 58" to 60" widths

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13 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, January 31, 1974

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T-Bone **\$1.99** lb.

Fresh CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

\$1.49 lb.

Fresh CENTER CUT PORK ROAST

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U.S.D.A. Grade A Frozen

ROCK CORNISH HENS

59^c lb.

Produce Savings

Fancy California ICEBERG LETTUCE

head **29^c**

Washington State RED DELICIOUS APPLES

\$1 3 lbs.

Fancy California Anjou PEARS 3 lbs. **\$1**

Florida Fancy Juicy Temple ORANGES 10 for **59^c**

Fresh Florida PASCAL CELERY stalk **29^c**

Florida Seedless Grapefruits 5 lb. bag **79^c**

FROZEN FOOD

Frozen Turkey, Chopped Sirloin, Salisbury, or Meat Loaf

SWANSON T.V. DINNERS

11 oz. pkg. **49^c**

Frozen Birds Eye

TASTI FRIES

10 oz. pkg. **29^c**

Frozen Foodtown Cut

BROCCOLI

10 oz. pkg. **27^c**

Frozen Chun King

EGG ROLLS

2 pack **57^c**

Frozen French Crumb Cup Cakes

STOUFFER CAKES

pkg. **79^c**

Frozen Mrs. Pauls

Deviled Clams

6 oz. pkg. **39^c**

Frozen Cut or French Foodtown GREEN BEANS

9 oz. pkg. **25^c**

Frozen Jones Link SAUSAGE 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Frozen Jones Meat SAUSAGE 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Frozen Chopped or Leaf Birds Eye SPINACH 10 oz. pkg. **20^c**

DAIRY DEPT.

Fresh TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE

59^c

Grade AA LAND O LAKES BUTTER

99^c lb. quarters

Dorman Switzerland SWISS CHEESE 6 oz. pkg. **69^c**

Buttermilk or Country Style Pillsbury BISCUITS 8 oz. pkg. **13^c**

Hum Holland Baby Gouda 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Danish Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **89^c**

Royal Dairy COTTAGE CHEESE

lb. cup **55^c**

Assorted Flavors HI-C DRINKS

46 oz. can **29^c**

You Save More Foodtown Mayonnaise

quart jar **69^c**

Soap Powder FAB BORAX

49 oz. giant box **69^c**

You Save More HEINZ KETCHUP

20 oz. bottle **39^c**

Unsweetened Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 oz. cans **\$1**

Del Monte TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. can **39^c**

Large BRILLO SOAP PADS

10 in box **25^c**

Natural AIRWICK SOLID

5 oz. pkg. **59^c**

You Save More MINUTE RICE

28 oz. family size box **99^c**

Foodtown TOMATO SOUP

No. 14

PRINCE LASAGNA

lb. pkg. **49^c**

Dry

NINE LIVES CAT FOOD

14 oz. pkg. **25^c**

With Vitamin C (12 oz. cans)

VITA COLA SODA

6 pack **59^c**

Nuhouse

DARK SWEET CHERRIES

16 oz. cans **\$1**

Plain or With Raisins & Dates Quaker 100 percent

NATURAL CEREAL

lb. box **79^c**

STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues. Wed. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed all day Sunday
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Prince effective thru Saturday Feb. 2 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VALUABLE COUPON

All Grinds Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE

With This Coupon
lb. can **79^c**

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan. 28 thru Feb. 2 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

You Save More

WESSON OIL

With This Coupon
24 oz. large bottle **69^c**

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan. 28 thru Feb. 2 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

Tetley

TEA BAGS

With This Coupon
100 in box **79^c**

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan. 28 thru Feb. 2 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

You Save More

SARAN WRAP

With This Coupon
100 foot jumbo roll **45^c**

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan. 28 thru Feb. 2 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

You Save More

MR. CLEAN

With This Coupon
28 oz. giant container **55^c**

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan. 28 thru Feb. 2 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

Hot Cereal

WHEATENA

With This Coupon
22 oz. box **39^c**

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan. 28 thru Feb. 2 only. Mfr. Cpn.

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It's New to Us
Continued from Page 12
will enable you to get into your car if it has had to sit outside during a bad storm, \$1.19.
The cold weather always brings with it a concern for the birds, and a few sights are prettier than a flock eating seeds on a snow-covered lawn. Rosedale Mills has a wide choice of feeders and seeds.
For the Birds. There are redwood feeders small enough for two birds, \$5.95; a six-sided one, \$8.89 and a large square feeder which has narrow wire openings so that only the little birds can get inside to the seed.
Other feeders include a sunflower seed feeder shaped like a long narrow tube with six places to stand and tiny holes so that only one seed can be extracted at a time, \$5.95; and a tiny clear plastic feeder that attaches to a window with suction caps bringing the birds almost into your room, \$1.29.
The many seeds include a peanut butter suet bell, \$1.39; a hollow log filled with suet that can be refilled, \$4.95; Pennington.

feeder for the hummingbirds, \$1.29, and sunflower and wild bird seed mixtures. Best of all, for trooping out to your feeders, Rosedale Mills has slip-on boots and rubbers, \$5 and up.
Pet supplies are in abundance here too, especially at the Pennington store. We saw everything from a travel kennel, wire brushes, horse shampoos and harnesses to food for hamsters, rabbits, dogs, cats and horses.
Two nice extras are a paperback library of pet care books and a bulletin board for selling animals, hoarding hores and telling of shows.
Spring is not far off and the store will once again be filled with fertilizers and gardening aids. The stock is extremely varied — as a sign over the cash register at the Pennington store says, "If you don't see it, we have it. Somewhere! Maybe!"
Rosedale Mills is at 274 Alexander Street, and on Route 31 in Pennington. Both stores are open Monday to Friday from 8 to 5, and on Saturdays from 8 to 12 in Princeton and from 8 to 4 in Pennington.



Bill's Men's Shop

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For firm, sleek control, the long-leg panty.
34-38, B-C
White
\$25

EDITH'S
8-10 Chambers St. 921-6059

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Truesdell-Ackley. Miss Eleanor L. Truesdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Truesdell Sr. of Princeton, to Robert R. Ackley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ackley of Longmeadow, Mass. A June 15 wedding is planned in Trinity Episcopal Church.
A graduate of Franklin College, the bride-elect is chairman of the social studies department at Stewart Junior High School and completing work for a master's degree at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Her fiancé, an alumnus of the University of Massachusetts, is employed by the National Cash Register Company as an account manager in Cleveland.

Hendrickson-Crane. Miss Holly D. Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendrickson of Princeton, to Jack E. Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane of Trumbull, Conn.
The couple attend Fairleigh Dickinson University. She graduated from Lawrence High School. He is a graduate of Trumbull High School.

Scarna-Austin. Miss Charlotte A. Scarna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Scarna of Mercerville, to Bernard Austin, stepson of James M. Osborne of Hopewell Township and son of the late Mrs. Osborne and the late John E. Austin.
A graduate of Notre Dame High School, Miss Scarna is a junior at Trenton State College. Her fiancé, also a Notre Dame graduate, attends Mercer County Community College and is employed by the Universal Heavy Construction Company.

McAvenia-Hite. Miss Eileen B. McAvenia, daughter of Robert B. McAvenia of 17 Fisher Avenue and the late Eileen D. McAvenia, to Richard E. Hite Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hite of South Hill, Virginia. No date has been set for the wedding.
Miss McAvenia is a 1971 graduate of Princeton High School and is in her junior year at Virginia Intermount College, Bristol, Virginia, where she was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

Romeo-Kontrovitz. Miss Eileen M. Romeo, daughter of Mrs. Rose C. Romeo of 69 Erdman Avenue, to Dr. Mervin Kontrovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kontrovitz of Sylvania, Ohio.
Miss Romeo, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, received a B.A. in English Literature from Rider College and is currently attending Rutgers University Graduate School of Library Service. Dr. Kontrovitz received his Ph.D. in Geology from Tulane University and is currently an Assistant Professor of Geology at Rider College.

Weingart-Barkand. Miss Sally P. Weingart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Weingart of Opossum Road, Skillman, to James W. Barkand, of Frederick, Maryland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Barkand of Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding will be July 27 in the Rocky Hill Reformed Church.
The bride-elect graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan College, majoring in physical education. Also a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan, her fiancé is manager of the Montgomery Ward store in Frederick.



Arrow and Van Heusen

Shirts
Princeton Clothing

Bedford-Ruel. Miss Joyeuse G. Bedford, daughter of Bruce Bedford Jr. of Mat-tapoisett, Mass., formerly of Princeton, and the late Mrs. Hope Tuck Bedford, to Steven D. Ruel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ruel of Dover, Mass. An October wedding is planned.
Miss Bedford graduated in 1969 from the Highland School in Avon Park, Florida, and in 1971 from Mount Ida Junior College. Mr. Ruel expects to graduate in June from Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., with a degree in electrical engineering.

Woodbridge-Ward. Miss C. Jean Woodbridge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Eliot Wood-bridge of 84 Bayard Lane, to Kenneth A. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ward of LaJunta, Colorado. A June wedding is planned at the Woodbridges' summer home in Vermont.
Miss Woodbridge is a senior at Connecticut College and Mr. Ward is in his final year at the Coast Guard Academy.

Cipelli-Nini. Miss Helen J. Cipelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cipelli of Princeton Junction, to Anthony J. Nini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albino Nini of 76 Spruce Street. A fall wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS
Carlton-Plummer. Miss Martha A. Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Plummer of Cherrybrook Drive, to Eric L. Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Carlton of Birmingham, Alabama; January 5 in the Princeton United Methodist Church. The couple will reside in Atlanta, Georgia.
A graduate of Princeton High School, the bride attended Ithaca College, graduated from Boston University, and has been teaching school in Freetown, Mass. Her husband, a graduate of Vanderbilt University and the Harvard Law School, is employed by a law firm in Atlanta.

REILLEY'S MEAT MARKET

22 Witherspoon St.
"Fine Meat & Poultry"
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Redken/Lapinal Custom Creme Color is your ticket to 43 lands of living color.
Redken/Lapinal has special hydrolyzed base oils. This means longer lasting, more lustrous hair color for you.
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Let Chelsea Crimpers take you to the exciting new land of color beauty.
Make an appointment today!



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All Remaining Fall and Winter Stock 1/2 PRICE

All Boots \$12
9:30 - 5:00 Mon. thru Sat.
All Sales Final
No credits, exchanges or refunds.
Please, no phone calls.



Nassau Shoe Tree

27 PALMER SQUARE WEST • PRINCETON, N. J.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, January 31

1 p.m.: Senior citizens back-to-school luncheon; Littlebrook School; for reservations and transportation call 924-2404.
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open house; Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, adjacent to Palmer Stadium on Ivy Lane; lecture at 8 p.m.

Friday, February 1

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break; "The Lively Etruscans;" Doreen Spitzer, University Museum Guide.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink; also Saturday and from 12:15-2:15 p.m. Sunday.
8 p.m.: Dinner for widows and widowers; Yankee Doodle Room, Nassau Inn; call 882-0433 or 392-7582 for reservations; also buffet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and lunch at noon Mondays.
8 p.m.: Varsity Basketball; Columbia at Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8:30 p.m.: Hansberry Arts Workshop, show featuring the Ajile Dancers and a one-act play, "Sugar Mouth Sam;" Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street; 924-0996 or 924-0508; also Saturday.

Saturday, February 2

9 a.m.: Youth Basketball League; junior division; Dillion Gym; senior division starts at 10:30.
2 p.m.: Varsity Hockey; Dartmouth at Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Varsity Basketball; Cornell at Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Sunday, February 3

3:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert; Judith Hoenich and Ellen Wong, duo-pianists; Woolworth Center.
8 p.m.: Dance at McCarter; The Harkness Ballet; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing; Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, February 4

1:30-3 p.m.: Drop-in center for senior citizens; Princeton United Methodist Church, Vandeventer Street entrance; also Wednesday and Friday.
7:30 p.m.: Women and girls gym night; Dutch Neck School; West Windsor Recreation Committee, 799-0052.

8 p.m.: Public Hearing; Mercer County Charter Study Commission; Lawrenceville Intermediate School, 66 Eggert Crossing Road, Lawrence Township.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, February 5

10:30 a.m.: Historical Society lecture; "Preservation of the Bicentennial in New Jersey;" David Poinsett, State Department of Environmental Protection; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
11 a.m.: Exercise program for senior citizens; Princeton YMCA; also Thursday.
4-9 p.m.: Polls open for Regional School Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: President's Concert Series; Gerald English, tenor; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.
8 p.m.: Movies at McCarter; "Burn!;" McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, February 6

8 p.m.: Public forum, "Problems of Law Enforcement;" Princeton's mayors, police chiefs, police commissioners; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: "Flying Trains;" illustrated talk of future trains, Dr. Francis C. Moon, research engineer; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, February 7

4-6 p.m.: Registration; Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School cafeteria; also from 8-9:30.
4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall.

8-9:30 p.m.: Open House; Princeton Adult School; course instructors will be available for discussion; Princeton High School cafeteria; 924-6990.
8 p.m.: Board of Health; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime; "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground;" Murray Theatre; also Friday and Saturday and February 14-16; call 452-

8181 for reservations.

Friday, February 8

7 & 9:30 p.m.: Film special, "Cabaret;" McCarter Theatre.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public skating, Baker Rink; also Sunday from 12:15-2:15 p.m.
8 p.m.: Public hearing, Mercer County Charter Study Commission; East Windsor Municipal Building, Ward Street.

8:30 p.m.: Hansberry Arts Workshop, show featuring the Ajile Dancers and a one-act play, "Sugar Mouth Sam;" Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street; 924-0996 or 924-0508; also Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: Student Drama; "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest;" Lawrenceville Periwig Club, Kirby Arts Center; also Saturday.

Terry Stretch Suits
For Infants

The Clothes Line

On The Square

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-4

924-2078

The newest bank in Princeton is now one.

Thanks to you, New Jersey National Bank of Princeton got to its feet in just one year without ever having to go through the crawling stage. This is one baby that has come a long way. Like most young ones, we did knock a few things over here and there: the checking account service barrier was one; our No-Charge Checking is still the best one in town. We were first to increase interest rates on all savings plans, offer you statement savings if you prefer, and our 7 1/4 % income growth savings certificate is a best-seller.

But we are just one. And one-year-olds have birthday parties where the guests are supposed to come away with presents. While they last, during our birthday celebration from February 2 through 9, we're giving away favors. And we're making a special club bag available, too.

**a FREE Sheaffer
Ball Point Pen**

...while they last!

Super club bag

This is a \$19.95 value. We're making it available for just \$10 plus tax and a \$50 deposit in either a new or existing account. Colors are tan and black and the bag is designed especially for the sportsman or sportswoman. It fits into a locker and holds a day's worth of athletic clothes with room left over for the club trophy.

**Come see us
as we turn one...
and on our way
to Number One!**

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NATIONAL
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of
Princeton

194 Nassau Street

The bank is new, the friendliness is old-fashion.

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News Of The CHURCHES

PASTOR TAKES LEAVE

Cope to Italy. "Sabbatical," a term that sounds religious and has an ecclesiastical connotation, is actually a concept that is hardly ever applied to clergymen. Sabbaticals for teachers and professors periodically free them from day-to-day work loads and enable them to pursue their own studies in depth. But sabbaticals for pastors?—it's just not done.

A novel program offered by six New Jersey Unitarian churches, including the Princeton Unitarian Church, is changing that however. Through the program, the Rev. Robert L. Cope, pastor of the Princeton church, is currently spending six months in Italy—with full pay—to research the background and sources of Western religion and culture.

During his sabbatical, the essential functions of the minister—including marriages, baptisms, memorial services, and confirmations—are being handled as necessary by the pastors of the other five participating Unitarian churches. The Princeton church's week-by-week Sunday services are being arranged by a group of lay leaders, Peter and Durinda Putnam and Cynthia Ward.

"It's a refresher for the minister and an incentive to develop the leadership of the congregation," says Mrs. Pearl Pashko, a spokesman for the Princeton Unitarians. "Teachers and professors get leaves. Many other callings should but don't," says Mrs. Pashko, herself a teacher.

A former Princeton resident and a founder of the Unitarian congregation here, Dr. DeWitt Smith of the Princeton Medical Center, helped develop the sabbatical plan for ministers five years ago. Dr. Smith is now retired in Hilo, Hawaii.

Second Sabbatical. The current leave is actually Mr. Cope's second under the program. "He took a trip around the country five years ago," says Mrs. Pashko. "He visited other congregations and returned with many refreshing ideas." Mr. Cope and his wife and daughter will remain in Italy through May.

Meanwhile the Princeton Unitarians are arranging their own worship services.

The speaker this Sunday at 10 a.m. will be the Rev. Raymond J. Baughan, pastor of the Plainfield Unitarian Church. He was formerly chaplain at New Hampshire State Hospital and Massachusetts State

Correction Institute. He was an instructor in psychology, sociology and political science at Youngstown University. His topic: "The Only Way to Live."

CHURCH SEXISM TOPIC

Of Seminary Speech. Women students at the Princeton Theological Seminary have been fairly commonplace for years. Women graduates of the Seminary, however, have rarely pursued careers as ordained ministers; most have gone into religious education positions or other supporting roles.

That direction has been changing in recent years. A public lecture scheduled this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Seminary's Campus Center may help accelerate the process. The speaker will be the Rev. Patricia Budd Kepler, Director of Ministerial Studies at the Harvard Divinity School.

Her topic will be "Theology and Sexism in the Church." Her appearance is sponsored by the Council on Women in the Church.

"The struggle against sexism in the church calls for a very basic and total revision of all the systems in our society," she says. "Women in the professional ministry presently comprise one-half of one percent in the United Presbyterian Church. That percentage will change, as will the number of women in all other leadership roles."

Mrs. Kepler is one of those exceptions. A graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, she received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Princeton Seminary in 1958 and her Master of Theology degree from the same institution in 1967. After serving as pastor of the Mannhapan Church for seven years and teaching in a private school, she joined the Board of Christian Education as Chairperson of the Women's Program.

Women, she says "do not seek out a reversal of old patterns, to act out the role of men, a role as dehumanizing as women's fixed role. They seek a new humanity and a new understanding of God. It is now time to really take the Resurrection and the movement of the Spirit seriously. Women and men must be partners in this new creation."

BULLETIN NOTES

Edward B. Cheney, District Superintendent of the Northwest District of the Southern New Jersey Annual Conference will preach at 9:30 and 11 Sunday on "A Grateful and Growing Church" at the Pennington Methodist Church. His appearance is part of the church's year-long 200th anniversary celebration.

United Methodist Women

will meet on Wednesday, February 6, at 1:30 in the Social Hall of the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. A short business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. George Beck, President of the Society. The program by Mrs. John Bishop will be on embroidery of all kinds revealed by slides. There will be a lecture along with many samples of her work. Guests are invited.

The choirs of Trinity Church may be heard weekly through March on the Protestant Hour worldwide radio broadcasts—if you are an especially early riser. The broadcast is carried Saturday mornings at 5:30 by WIIWH. But the church recommends that prospective listeners check stations in either Philadelphia or New York for a more convenient time, usually about 7:30, Sunday mornings.

The Education Committee of the Princeton Interfaith Council will sponsor a panel discussion on the Middle East Thursday, January 31, at 8 at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

GOAL WITHIN REACH
At Princeton Medical Center. A record number of area residents this week edged The Princeton Medical Center's annual giving program to within \$50,000 of its \$400,000 goal.

With only a month remaining in the current campaign, Resources Committee Chairman William L. Wilson predicted "a continuation of widespread giving" would "assure us of our goal." "As of Monday," Mr. Wilson noted, "a total of 2,999 gifts had been received, including 630 individuals and businesses which had never contributed before."

Current contributions, he said, totalled \$350,796.42, less than \$50,000 from the 1974 goal and only \$11,000 less than total giving in the 1973 campaign. Contributions, he said, would be applied against The Medical Center's outstanding indebtedness and invested in new medical equipment.

"It has become increasingly obvious," the chairman noted, "that residents throughout The Center's growing service area have recognized that an investment in The Medical Center is really an investment in their future. "Because of the broadening scope of The Center's influence service area," he added, "many communities which were once on the fringe of The Center's service area now consider The Center to be "their" health care facility."

Noting that corporate and business gifts "continue to play an increasingly important role in community health care," Mr. Wilson

Advice to Bartenders: When in Doubt, Don't

"When in doubt, don't sell "

This bit of advice comes from Chief Frederick Porter who reports that it has come to his attention and that of Township juvenile officer Det. Anthony Pinelli that juveniles in town are using fictitious identification to obtain drinks in restaurants and bars.

"There is no such thing as a true identification," exclaimed Chief Porter. "A driver's license, a birth certificate could be stolen or counterfeit." He urged bartenders and owners: "If you have any doubts, just don't serve them. You will only be jeopardizing your own license."

Det. Pinelli advised bar owners to rely on ID cards issued by the county to 18-year-olds which contain a picture of the holder sealed in plastic. The university issued similar ID cards to all its students, he said.

Det. Pinelli warned that any juveniles caught obtaining liquor under false pretenses will be turned over to juvenile authorities.

credited the "relatively small giver" for "insuring the success of our campaign. "As in last year's giving program," he said, "nearly 80 percent of the gifts received by The Medical Center are under \$100. A number of major gifts, together with a continuation of this broad-based support will be vital to the success of this year's campaign and the future development of Medical Center facilities and programs.

Of the \$400,000 goal, he said, \$150,000 has been earmarked to reduce the Center's outstanding indebtedness. The remaining \$250,000 will be invested in modernization and acquisition programs primed at The Center's Princeton Hospital unit surgical and radiology departments.

Mr. Wilson said only contributions received prior to The Center's February 25th annual meeting will be credited to the current campaign.

EQUAL ACCESS ADOPTED

By University Trustees. Princeton University's Board of Trustees had adopted, by a vote of 28 to 3, a policy of equal access for the undergraduate college—admitting the best qualified applicants without the use of numerical quotas for men and women. The Trustees also endorsed unanimously a companion recommendation that Princeton's undergraduate body remain at approximately its present size of 4,200 for the foreseeable future.

Princeton became coeducational in 1969; separate admission quotas have been in effect for men and women undergraduates, and 800 men and 300 women are enrolled in this year's freshman class. The new policy, eliminating numerical quotas for men and women, will take effect in admitting next year's freshman class. The male enrollment is expected to decrease slightly as a result.

The Trustees also approved detailed recommendations for a balanced operating budget of nearly \$100 million for next year. The most recent

estimates for the current year show an expected deficit of \$216,000, primarily as a result of unanticipated increases in the prices of food and fuel.

A major recommendation is an increased salary allocation for faculty and staff to be distributed on the basis of merit. The overall amount

budgeted for the increases is 8 percent of the salaries of continuing employees.

CLASSES TO START

In Rocky Hill. The Rocky Hill Community Group has announced the following classes available for immediate enrollment.

Creative arts and crafts will be taught by Zenna Broomer on Saturdays, 10-11:30 a.m. for boys and girls ages 5 to 8. The first class will be February 7; it will continue for 8 weeks.

Two guitar classes will be taught by Barbara Smith on Thursday evenings: 7-7:45 for advanced beginners (continuation of fall class); and 8:00-8:45 for intermediate players. Both classes are available for people age 10 and older. The first class will be February 7 and it will run for 8 weeks.

Also to be offered are bridge lessons, a physical fitness program, instruction in food decoration, judo and a Bishop sewing class.

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AFS STUDENTS EXCHANGE IDEAS: Five visitors from abroad and three Princeton area students who have studied in other countries reported on their experiences at a meeting sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of the American Friends Service Student Exchange Program at the Valley Road School. Topics included living as members of a local family, ex-

periences in school, differences in language, food and customs. From left are Nico Primo, Brazil; Michael Skapinker, So. Africa; Eeva Kolvula, Finland; Beth Cook of Pennington and Jill Goldman, who had been in Turkey; Esen Kural, Turkey; Mary Shoemaker, who had been in Morocco; and Werner Leu, Switzerland. (Photo by Frank Silverstein)

Sayen to Take a Long Look at Bid for U. S. Senate in 1976

"I'm almost a Messiah about the two-party system," declares Harry Sayen, and he's off and running.

By 1976, he may even be running toward Washington. Right now, he's off on a year-long speech tour of New Jersey which will carry him to 75 communities throughout the state, extolling the virtues of the two-party system in the United States. And then?

"I'm testing my own stamina, and how people react to me. By this time next year, I'll make a decision on whether to run for the U.S. Senate."

Mr. Sayen, who lives at 167 Edgerstoune, will speak next Wednesday at The Nassau Club. He's already addressed several organizations here and there, but he will set an ever-increasing pace, building up to three or four appearances a week, certainly touching every New Jersey county, and every major city as well, by the end of December.

"People rant and rave against political parties, but they're next to the Constitution in providing the resiliency our elective government needs." That's the warm-up.

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And then the heart of his message:

"People of good will should join the party of their choice and get right into it! Work for reform! Bring sunlight into the dark corners!"

"I don't care which party they join. Although....." with a pause and a grin, "I would hope 51 percent prefer the Republican Party."

Mr. Sayen is a Republican chairman for Mercer County.

"No Party." Independent voters?

"The rise of the independent voter is nothing less than disastrous," he exclaims. In Mr. Sayen's view, the strongest voting impact is made in the primaries, where parties choose their candidates.

Independent voters, who don't vote in primaries, are "negating a responsibility," he charges.

But what is even more important, parties then become vulnerable to "the vociferous or radical few," and he points with sorrow to Sandman and the New Jersey Republican party (but also, with less sorrow, to McGovern and the Democrats).

Open the Door. What can the lone citizen do after joining a party?

"Get rid of caucuses. A political party isn't a private club! It's doing public business! Committeemen and committeewomen are elected by the voters—by YOU—every year. State committee people are elected by the public every four years, so why all this closed-door politicking? It's infuriating to me!"

Mr. Sayen recalls that meetings of state committee people have even been closed to county chairmen.

And the Books. "Finances is an obvious area. I'm not sure public financing of campaigns is the answer. What I mean is total disclosure. If light is thrown on the source of campaign funds, you can't get away with anything."

"I want every cent out in the open to be examined. And this must be done through the parties. Why go outside the party system? You take CREEP (the Committee to Re-Elect the President, formed for President Nixon's reelection.) Why, CREEP just thumbed their nose at me!"

"And of course all party meetings should be open to the media. If we opened up the complete political process, people who look with fear and trepidation at politics would be more likely to get right in."

"Open" is the key word—it will mean you can attract candidates with integrity and that's the one thing you must have in politics."

Integrity. "The U.S. is a mosaic of people, so the average politician will say what he thinks his audience wants—different words in an urban area from what he says in the suburbs. But I honestly feel the voting public has enough of this. If a politician will lay out his program and let the voters choose, he'll find voters have considered him more understanding than he might have thought."

"As a surviving party chairman, I'm an example!" he grins. "I do not speak with a forked tongue. I've used the country chairmanship to speak out when something is wrong: I was against Nixon on the bombing of Cambodia and I said so a week before my election—that was a nice fight! But people who are going to elect me, had better know where I stand. I felt that very strongly!"

Mr. Sayen recalls that Mercer was the only country political organization and the Republicans the only party, to take a stand on former Governor William Cahill's tax program in 1972.

"We had an all-night discussion," he recalls, "and when the vote came, there was only one abstention and we voted to endorse the program. Because ISSUES are the most important part of politics—not just a platform to get a candidate in."

What's the Use? Back to the "fear and trepidation" voters feel about joining a party. Apathy is a factor, too.

"When you've got the goodies of life, the way we have in this country, you stop manning the picket-line. While you sit in your cozy home Wednesday nights and have fun Saturday nights, the local baddies are back in a smoke-filled room carving up all the plums."

"When you say, 'Aw, we've given up—there's no way to buck the party organization,' don't forget that an organized group could take over the party, by electing committeemen and committeewomen they want. If you want to go to the trouble, you can make darn big inroads."

Mr. Sayen, whose family

owns Mercer Rubber, has been a Republican all his life, although he refers to himself as a "political drop-out." In the early 1960s, he says, he became politically aware because of Vietnam.

"I didn't know how to get into politics. But I talked to people, and finally I was asked to raise money for the '68 Congressional campaign. I thoroughly enjoyed it! I was asked to join the executive committee of the county Republican Party. I felt that everything could be done better, so I ran for County Chairman—and won! I've had the job now for three and one-half years."

Exuberant and enthusiastic, a man who speaks in exclamation marks, Harry Sayen will travel New Jersey, carrying his Messianic message to any group that will listen to him, chiefly service organizations like Rotny, Soroptimist, Kiwanis, League of Women Voters.

"Why not use my talents?" he asks. "That's one thing that's fun about politics—it takes every talent you have. And I'm an optimist: I still say politics is not dirty—what people have done to it, is something else."

Deadlines at Hand

Township residents must purchase dog licenses for 1974 at Township Hall before 5 this Thursday. After that time, a fine of \$2 per month will be added.

A valid rabies vaccination certificate is required when the \$4 license is purchased.

Owners of rental property in the Township are reminded that registration of every building or part thereof rented for human habitation or use as a dwelling as of January 1 of each year must be registered by the owner with the Township Clerk on or before February 1. Rental Registration forms are available in Township Hall. There is no fee for this registration.

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DREAM POOLS

Obituaries

Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson Veblen, 92, of 452 Herrontown Road, died January 26 at the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center. Her husband, the late Prof. Oswald Veblen, was instrumental in bringing Dr. Albert Einstein to the Institute for Advanced Study in the early 1930s.

Mrs. Veblen was born in Dewsbury, Yorkshire, England. She and her husband lived for many years at 58 Battle Road and during his lifetime gave to Mercer County the 80-acre tract known as Herrontown Woods. Located in the northeast sector of Princeton Township, it is the home of varied bird and plant life and is open to the public for nature walks.

A member of the Department of Mathematics at Princeton, Dr. Veblen in 1932 became the first professor and a trustee of the Institute for Advanced Study, which was first established on the University campus before moving to its present location off Olden Lane. When it became advisable for Dr. Einstein to leave Nazi Germany, Dr. Veblen made arrangements for him to come here and later brought other leading scholars to the Institute.

Mrs. Veblen's late brother Sir Owen Richardson, was a professor of physics at Princeton and a Nobel Prize winner in his field. Her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Richardson Davison of Charlottesville, Va., is her only near survivor. Mrs. Davison's husband, C.J. Davison, also won a Nobel Prize in physics.

A private service was held under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grace Lucile Olmstead Mershon, 94, died January 25 at her home, 159 Nassau Street. She was the widow of Irving W. Mershon, who operated a real estate and insurance agency on Nassau Street for many years and was widely known in his capacity as secretary of the Board of Education in the Borough.

Born near Watkins Glen, N.Y., Mrs. Mershon graduated from Elmira College and had taught high school in New York state before joining the faculty at the Nassau Street School here. She helped found the Historical Society of Princeton, was active in the Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, taught Sunday School in the Princeton Methodist Church and was a member of the Present Day and Women's College clubs.

A genealogist, Mrs. Mershon was the author of several books on Mershon family history. She wrote "Who, When and Where at Early Maidenhead," (the village of Lawrenceville in the 18th century) and contributed a series of articles on Princeton history to the Princeton Herald.

A nephew, Allen M. Olmstead of Thousand Pines, Calif., is her nearest survivor.

The service was held at the Methodist Church, the Rev. Ronald Dyson, the pastor, and the Rev. Charles W. Marker, former pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Evelyn Hanna Bitner, 87, of the Great Road, died January 26 at her home. A native of Pittsburgh, she had lived here since 1945.

Her late husband, Harry M. Bitner, had been general manager of the Hearst newspapers and was board chairman of the Consolidated Broadcasting Co. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Pearson of Pittsburgh; a son, Harry M. Jr., of Indianapolis; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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Carpenters:

E.M.R. HOME SERVICE CO. Home repairs. (local) 201-359-4565

Carpet Dealers:

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Feed Stores:

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Linens; Linen Shops:

THE LINEN CLOSET Discount Prices! Sheets — blankets — towels — spreads — tablecloths — bath rugs — curtains — pillows etc. Jct. Rtes. 27 & 518, P.N. (nr. Kendall Pk.) 201-297-6212 (local).
THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, P.N. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.
COMFORTITY LIQUORS — Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery. 23 Witherspoon, P.N. 924-0750.
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WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt delivery. 6 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2458.

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP — The finest in leather goods. Palmer Square. Next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.
FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, P.N. 921-7287.
THE JUNCTION PHARMACY Hightstown Rd. 799-1232.
MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY
● 30 Nassau Street 924-4000
● Montgomery Shop, Ctr. 924-7123
THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 163 Nassau St. 924-0077.

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CEASARE'S INC. Meats, Fresh & Frozen, Whisk, Retail, Hamilton & Clinton Aves. Trent. Free deliv. (15 min. from P.N.) 393-4141.
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Men's Clothing Shops:

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Men's Clothing Shops:

Continued from Column at Left
THE LITTLE BIG MAN Apparel for the Tall & Big. Princeton North Shopping Center Route 206, Princeton 924-2000.
Milk & Dairy Products:
DECKER'S DAIRY Inc. Milk, eggs & all dairy products. Egg Nog. We deliver in P.N. Toll free phone. WX-5070 (Htstn. phone: 448-0105).
**Motorcycle Dealers:
Sales & Service:**
K & R PERFORMANCE CYCLES "The Dirt Bike Shop!"
HODAKA—CARABELA—PUCH
Route 130, Hightstown 443-3554.
SHERMAN COPPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph, Honda, Penton; Husqvarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamlin, Sq. (10 min. from P.N.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

BDHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auto agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200.
MOVERS OF AMERICA Inc. Agents for BEKINS VAN LINES. Local & long dist. moving & storage. Calif. & Fla. specialists. 924-0014.
PETRY STORAGE CO. Agents for ALLIED VAN LINES: Storage & worldwide service. Route U.S. 1—1 1/2 mi. So. of Motor Vehicle Sta. (local call) 883-9300.
Nurseries:
VILLAGE NURSERIES — York Rd., Hightstown (15 min. from P.N.) 448-0436.

Old Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

TNE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., P.N. 921-8500.
Opticians:
GINSBERG HARRY S. — We fill Ophthalmologist Prescriptions. Princeton: 182 Nassau St. 924-5747. Ewing Twp.: 831 Pkwy. Av. (local) 883-0090.

Organ Dealers:

CHOPIN MUSIC — Everything musical. 1108 No. Olden Av., Trent. 695-7454.
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO Hammond & Rodgers Organs. 1911 Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 599-2700.

Painting; Decorating Paper Hanging

BOECKEL, JAMES — Specializing in quality residential painting. Interior & exterior. Minor repairs. Free Est. E. Windsor 448-7965.
DANNY'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior residential painting. (free est. & reasonable rates. 748 Pear St. Trent. 393-4718.
EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior Residential, Industrial, Commercial. Quality work. Princeton 924-7759.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging; Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
DUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial — Rocky Hill 924-8718.

Paneling Dealers:

HOUSE OF PANELING Paneling, ceilings; doors; shutters, kitchen cabinets. 1073 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. 393-1011.

Pet Shops:

PARKE PET SHOP 2220 S. Broad, Trent. 888-0303.

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, P.N. 921-7287.
THE JUNCTION PHARMACY Hightstown Rd. 799-1232.
MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY
● 30 Nassau Street 924-4000
● Montgomery Shop, Ctr. 924-7123
THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 163 Nassau St. 924-0077.

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

OEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking. 396-2117.
FREESE CAMERA SHOP, INC. Everything photographic for the amateur & professional. Princeton Shopping Center. 924-5147.
PRINCETON SHUTTERBUG, THE Total photographic supplies & accessories. 33 Palmer Sq. W., Princeton 924-5580.
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 Univ. Pl., P.N. 921-8500.
SAM'S JUNCTION Photo Centre Major brands of photo equip.; Kodak processing; equip. rprs. P.N. Htstn. Rd., P.N. Jctn. (loc) 799-1732.

Piano Dealers:

CHOPIN MUSIC — Everything musical. 1108 No. Olden Av., Trent. 695-7454.
FREENOLD MUSIC CENTER Warehouse for Conn.; Kimball; Chickering; Optigan; Yamaha. Xmas Delivery. 12 Throckmorton Freehold. 201-462-4730.
HAMMOND ORGAN & Piano Studio 1191 Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 599-2700.

Picture Framing:

KINGSTON FRAME & Drapery Shop — at Collector's Corner. Creative framing of prints, needlepoint, etc. 61 Main St., Kingston 924-4204.

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

WINDSOR PLUMBING & HEAT'G Free est. E. Windsor 443-3558.

Plumbing: Sewer & Drain Cleaning:

GENERAL SEWER SERVICE Serving Princeton Area; 24-hr. emergency sewer & drain cleaning. 924-3380.
POWER ROTOER CLEANING SER. VICE Thoroughly cleaned & restored to full flow. Sinks, tubs, toilets, drains, sewers. 24-hr. emerg. svc. Lawrvl 896-1950 (loc.).

Printing:

HASKINS PRESS Full Service Printing. Low Instant Printing Rates. 262 Alexander St., P.N. 921-2296.
KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 924-4664.
MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. P.N. Shop. Ctr. 921-7434.

Real Estate Agencies:

ANABLE-EVERETT REALTY Princeton-Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction. Call any time (local call) 799-1661.
FIRESTONE REAL ESTATE Specializing in Residential. 173 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2202.
HILLSBORO REALTY — Realtor. Residential—Commercial—Land. 421 Rte. 206, S. Somerville, (local) 201-359-8123; eves. 201-369-7391.
S.J. KROL, Realtor, Exclusive agents for Rossmore in Cranbury, Res. & Com'l. & convenient offices incl. 1000 State Rd., P.N. (924-7575) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr Twp. (local call) 882-50001.
PIETRAS AGENCY—REALTORS Insurance. Residential, Commercial, Indust. 1213 Lawrence Rd., Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-8400.
REALTY SERVICE ASSOC. Elizabeth Nemeth, Broker. 75 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick 201-545-5341 (eves. 201-297-2611).
VAUX WILSON ASSOCIATES LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP 883-0011. Local call from Princeton.

Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner. Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Htstn. (Exit 4 N.J. Tpke.) 15 min. from P.N. 448-2400.
COUNTY LINE INN Luncheon-Buffet. Dinner. Cocktails: Banquet Facilities; Dancing. Fri. & Sat. Rte. 204 Skillman (10 mins. No. of P.N. local call 201-359-6300).
EL BURRITO Mexican cuisine & atmosphere. Catering. All foods can be taken out. 42 Main Street, Kingston 924-5197.
THE GROTTO — Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails—Take out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11:30 & 4:12—Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.
NASSAU INN Breakfast — Luncheon — Dinner. Cocktails. open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500.
PEACOCK INN — Lunch. Dinner. Cocktails. Also The Peacock Alley Bar. 20 Bayard Lane. (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707.
PRINCETON DINER Open 24 hrs. 7 days. Home baked desserts, discounts to students at local colleges. U.S. 1 at Prince Theatre, P.N. 452-2271.
THE PRIME RIB Open seven days. Luncheon, dinner, cocktail lounge. U.S. 1, P.N. (2 miles So. of Princeton circle) 452-8333.

Roofing Contractors:

TWIN HOME IMPROVEMENTS Roofing—Gutters—Repairs—Siding—Fiberglass shingles—Columbus Ave., Trenton 695-7045.

Service Stations:

JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd., P.N. 452-9876.
PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE 171 Bayard Lane, P.N. 924-3295.

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. P.N. Shop. Ctr. 921-7205.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, P.N. 924-5596.

Sporting Goods Stores:

SPORTS 'N THINGS Montgomery Shop. Ctr., P.N. 924-8162.

Stained Glass:

THE STAINED GLASS STUDIO Windows, lamp shades, mirrors. Special orders. Repair, restoration. Discount to Decorators. 25 Railroad Pl., Hopewell 466-3747 (loc.).

Stationery & Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-5706.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals. Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspn. P.N. 921-7287.

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity Sales & Service:

NASSAU TV—SERVICE on Color & Black & White TV. Complete antenna installations. 250 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-2100.
TNE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., P.N. 921-8500.
TOWNSHIP TV—SERVICE Fast service on Color TV, Stereo & Antennas. Servicing since 1956. 2430 P.N. Pike (local) 883-7334.
WEBER'S TV & Appliances, Georges Rd., Deans (local) 201-797-2110.

Tire Dealers:

APPLEGET'S, BILL SERVICE CENTER SALE on Firestone snow tires—all sizes. Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-2147.
BUDNY'S TIRE SERVICE, Michelin Dealer, Hercules; Firestone; frae nitrogen inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave., Trenton, 394-3148.
HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers. COOPER-ARMSTRONG Route 130, Hightstown. 448-2407.
J & K TIRE SERVICE Quilgo & B.F. Goodrich—all sizes—domestic & steel belted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (loc.) 883-3013.
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich. Quilgo. Pirelli. Michelin. All sizes. Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, P.N. 924-4177.
PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, Compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

Toy Shops:

CENTER STATIONERS & TOYS Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-5706.
TOY CAROUSEL Quality toys and games for all ages. Princeton Shopping Center 924-0678.
WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte. 31, Pngtn (local) 737-2862.
WONDERLAND ODEOT Entire line of Mme. Alexander Dolls; music boxes; toys; doll houses & furniture. Fulper Rd., Flemington 201-782-4716.
ZINOER'S TOYS AND GAMES Creative Playthings, Mme. Alexander & Etienne Dolls, Corral & Seiff; Britain's Figures, Trampolines, etc. 102 Nassau P.N. 921-2191.

Trailer Dealers, Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordenlow Store reopens in Spring).
KAMPCO, Division of KAOCO, Inc. Complete Supply Store. Travel Trailers, Campers, Caps, Hitchcs. Rte. 130, Robbinsville 443-1133.

Travel Agencies:

OE LUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 189 Nassau Street Princeton 924-6270.
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550.
PRINCETON TRAVEL SERV. Inc. Domestic & World Wide Travel. 20 Nassau St., Princeton 924-8135.
TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency. Hours: Mon.-Wed. Fri. 9:10-6. Tues. Thurs. 9:10-9 and Sat. 10:10-3. FREE PARKING. 900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531.
WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon.-Fri. 9:10-5:30; Sat. 10:10-2:29 Witherspoon, P.N. 921-3350.

Tree Service:

JIM'S TREE SERVICE — Serving P.N. area. Dangerous trees trimmed, topped or removed. Fully insured; free est. Jim Hendrickson, Prop. 758-8275.
SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alsapach prop. 204 Washington Rd. P.N. 924-2800.

Obituaries

Continued from Page 18

A private service was held at the chapel of the Westminster Choir College. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marie Ball, 84, of 125 John Street, died January 25 in the Princeton Nursing Home. She and her husband, Robert, operated Ball's Confectionery Store at the John Street address for many years. Born in Westmoreland County, Va., Mrs. Ball had lived here since the turn of the century. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Jean B. Shelton of Conshohocken, Pa., and Mrs. Helen B. Hongland of Princeton; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Eleanor Allshouse, 80, of Canal Road, West Windsor Township, died January 26 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she had lived in West Windsor for the past 50 years.

Surviving are three sons, Clifford of Browns Mills, Hilde of Canal Road and Abraham of Franklin Park; three daughters, Mrs. Michael Tkacs of Trenton, Mrs. Robert Schultz of Princeton and Mrs. Joseph Trani of Slagtown; a step-brother, step-sister; 23 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

The service at the Mather Funeral Home was followed by interment in Penns Neck Cemetery.

Mrs. Marie C. Scherrer, 78, for 20 years a Princeton resident, died January 23 at Buckingham Valley Convalescent Home in Pineville, Pa. She lived at 681 Prospect Avenue.

Born in Staten Island, she was a former volunteer worker in the Hackensack Hospital, a former member of the First Congregational Church of Hackensack, and a former member of the Rebecca Chapter of O.E.S.

Surviving are a son, A. James of Newtown, Pa., two

Upholsterers:

BROWN & SONS Upholstering Co. 44 S. Main, Pngtn (local) 727-2773.
CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, turniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton 924-0221.
OWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., P.N. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. P.N. Shop. Ctr. 921-7205.

Wall Covering Dealers:

ARTHUR'S 2929 Brunswick Pike, Trenton (local call) 883-2056.

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

THE CRICKET CAGE Imported Mexican & Indian casual clothing. 33 Railroad Pl., Hopewell (local) 466-1242.
CHARMING SHOPPES of Trenton. Fabrics for Famous Brand Fashions. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., P.N. & Olden Av., Trenton (local) 883-3900.
COGITO Jr. & Ms. stylish fashions at discount prices. The Marketplace, Jct. Rtes 27 & 518, P.N. (nr. Kendall Pk.) 201-297-6123 (loc.).
HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel, sweaters, sportswear. Windsor Edinboro Rd. Hightstn. 448-0792.
IMAGINE — Your favorite brands costing less! Mon. Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5 Rte. 130 nr. P.N. Rd., E. Windsor 443-3600.

Where to Vote

School board elections and the vote on the school budget will be held next Tuesday, February 5. Polls will be open from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Here are the polling places, defined by the General Election Districts used in November elections:

Borough
Districts 1, 8, 10 — Borough Hall.
2, 6, 7 — PHS Cafeteria.
3, 4, 5, 9 — John Witherspoon School.

Township
School.
1, 4, 7 — Community Park.
2, 8, 11, 13 — Johnson Park.
5, 6, 10 — Littlebrook.
3, 9, 12 — Riverside.

daughters, Mrs. B. Churchill of Yardley and Mrs. Fred Ostergren of New Brunswick, a brother, William A. Shumacher of Frehold; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A service was held at the Mather Funeral Home. Interment was in All Saints' Cemetery in Princeton.

Raffaele Bocciafuso, 83, of 62 Leigh Avenue, died January 23 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

A native of Ischia, Italy, he had lived in Princeton since 1936. A self-employed produce salesman, he retired in 1950.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, Michael of Princeton and James of Fords; and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Genevieve S. Brady, 86, of Timberlane Drive, Pennington, died January 26 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. Born in Baltimore, she had lived in Pennington for the past 17 years.

Widow of Clyde F. Brady, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret B. Mead, with whom she lived; a son, Clyde Jr., of Sea Cliff, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Church, Pennington, with burial at the convenience of the family.

II. William Fehr, 32, of 36 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, died January 29 in Princeton Medical Center following a brief illness. For the past five years, he had been employed by the Princeton Bank and Trust Co.

Born in Allentown, Pa., Mr. Fehr had lived in Princeton prior to moving to Lawrenceville five years ago. A graduate of the Hun School and the Babson Institute of Technology in Wellesley, Mass., Class of 1962, he was a member of the Lions Club of Lawrence Township.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elaine Hanson F

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PEOPLE In The News

A Princeton resident is the starting center on the Beloit College hockey team, which regrouped last year after not competing for five seasons. Alex Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loughton H. Laughlin, 142 Winant Road, is a sophomore.

Peter M. Heinemann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Heinz Heinemann, 52 Locust Lane, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of California, Berkeley. He received his B.A. degree from the university in September and is currently employed as a film librarian in Oakland, Calif.

Robert M. Hendry, 15 Chestnut Street, Assistant Treasurer and Financial Administrator of United Hospitals of Newark, was appointed by Governor George Wallace as a member of the Commission to Study Private Pension and Retirement Plans, Systems and Programs. The 11-man commission consisting of members of the state legislature, government and the public, was established by a joint resolution in 1973 to examine and study state practices and make recommendations to the legislature on private pension and retirement plans. Mr. Hendry, a former councilman in Princeton for six years, was a Democratic Candidate for the State Assembly in 1971.

Trenton State College junior John DiMonte of Cold Soil Road, Lawrence Township is one of 10 actors from the Northeast Regional District of the American Theatre Association to compete for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship at the College Theatre Festival at Hofstra University on January 24. Selected on the basis of his performance in the TSC Speech and Theatre Department's recent production of the "Cherry Orchard," he was seen in the role of Lopahin, ex-serf who buys the Cherry Orchard. Mr. DiMonte is a speech con-

munication and theatre major at Trenton State.

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Nicholas C. Punnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Punnett of 14 Washington Road, Rocky Hill, has arrived for duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Punnett, an aircraft engine mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Eglin AFB, Fla., and is a 1966 graduate of Princeton High School.

Dr. Pla Chu Tan, 19 Locust Lane, has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years.



Dr. Robert J. Wright, formerly of 4 Hawthorne Avenue, has been appointed consulting geologist by Amax Zambia, Inc. Amax (American Metal Climax Inc.) is a diversified mining company that manages Roan Consolidated Mines Limited, one of Zambia's two large copper producers. Previously, Dr. Wright was a manager in Amstar's New York City headquarters.

He and his wife, accompanied by Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Harriet Burham, 277 Franklin Avenue, left for Africa in September. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 851, Lusaka, Zambia.



Tristram B. Johnson, 34 Cleveland Lane, vice president-sales for Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes in New York, has been named to the firm's Management Advisory Board for 1974.

A graduate of Yale University and a member of the executive committee of the Lawrenceville School alumni board, Mr. Johnson joined the nationwide investment banking and investment firm in 1968. He was a member of Borough Council from 1952 to 1958 and a founding co-manager of the Princeton branch office of Laidlaw & Company.

Andrea R. Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Dimithria S. Murphy of 12 Madison Street, is one of 66 high school seniors accepted on an early decision basis for admission to Davidson College in the fall. Early decision applicants are those who apply only to Davidson and agree to enroll if accepted.

Marc J. PoKempner of 249 Shady Brook Lane, received a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophical Psychology from The University of Chicago at its 347th Convocation. A graduate of Princeton High School in 1965, he has also done graduate work in creative photography at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Continued on next page

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to be **Responsive** in keeping open communication with all members of the school community, in evaluating the curriculum and keeping it up-to-date, and in using the immense diversity of resources and talents in our town to strengthen our schools.



Cornelia Hopfield, a Princeton resident for 10 years, is married to a Princeton professor of physics and has three daughters, aged 16, 9 and 2. She holds a Cornell M.Ed. in elementary education, has had public school teaching experience, and has served on the boards of such community organizations as the League of Women Voters.

In past weeks she has talked with Board members, all the principals, the Superintendent, faculty, staff from Student and Staff Services, pupils and parents and has observed classes in every building.

She has the background, interest and time to be a committed and effective member of the Board of Education.

HOPFIELD FOR SCHOOL BOARD
VOTE TUESDAY, FEB. 5
Polls Open 4-9 p.m.



Clark Dodge M. nagement, Inc. of New York has announced the election of Laurence R. Goodyear, Jr. as vice-president and treasurer. Clark Dodge Management has been formed to continue the investment advisory business of the investment banking and brokerage firm of Clark, Dodge & Co. and will be operated as a subsidiary.

Mr. Goodyear graduated from St. Mark's School and Yale University, and served in the U. S. Marine Corps. Prior to joining Clark, Dodge, Mr. Goodyear had extensive experience in the Far East as an officer of First National City Bank and more recently was a vice-president of Fiduciary Trust Company of New York. He and his wife, the former Mary Cameron Armstrong, live on Canal Road in Griggstown.

Navy Machinist Mate Third Class Thomas W. Wierman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Wierman of 5 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction, celebrated the Christmas holidays in port at Marseille, France, by helping to arrange a Christmas party for children from a local orphanage. He and his shipmates aboard the USS Raleigh were assisted by the American consulate.

Marine Lance Corporal Milton R. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coleman of 88 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, has been assigned to duties in the Career Planning Center at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C. A 1970 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he joined the Marines in January, 1973.



Joseph L. Bolster, Jr., Director of Annual Giving at Princeton University, has been elected a trustee of The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. for a five-year term.

Mr. Bolster is a member of the Board of Directors of the YMCA in Princeton; a member of the Board of Directors of Aquinas Institute; Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of Dorothea McLane House; former President of Youth Employment Service; and Commissioner of YMCA Midget League Baseball.

Mr. Bolster was president of The Hill School Alumni Association from 1971 to 1973 and prior to that date he was a member of the Executive Committee for three years. He has been a member of the administrative staff of Princeton University for the

Peter R. Moock, a former Princeton area resident, has been awarded the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

Dr. Moock, whose special field of study is the economics of education, took his undergraduate degree at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. He took further graduate work at Makerere College, University of East

Africa, before starting his program at Columbia University.

Dr. Moock did his doctoral research in Kenya, as a Research Fellow in the Institute for Development Studies of the University of Nairobi. The research was supported by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Moock, who spent last year as

a visiting researcher at the University of Michigan, is currently employed as Assistant Professor of Economics and Education with Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Moock is the son of Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler of Twin Hunt Farm, Pennington. He attended the Princeton Country Day School from 1952 to 1956. He is married to the former

Ellen W. Rosenthal, 83 Gulick Road, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Cincinnati. Miss Rosenthal was awarded a full-tuition scholarship for her senior year at the University, where she is preparing for certification as a teacher of the Deaf.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Vial of 35 Woodside Lane, is a member of the Oberlin College Choir, which this month is making a 10-city tour of the middle west. Jane is a Conservatory sophomore majoring in piano and is also a member of the 1973 Choir Tour.

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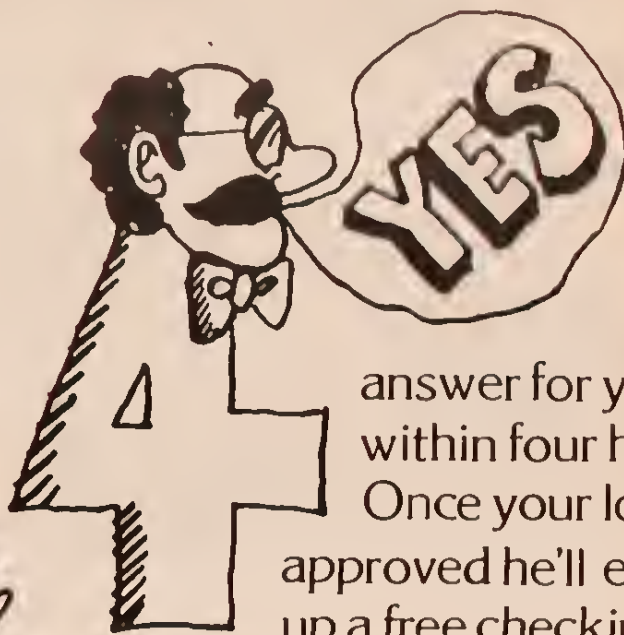
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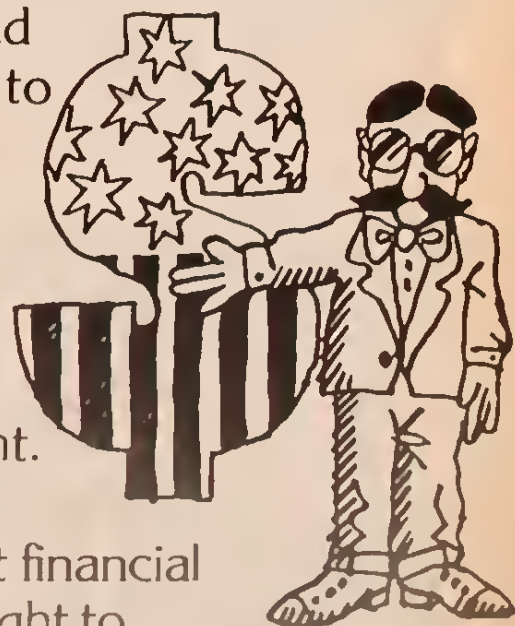
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News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Radcliffe Club of Princeton's scheduled luncheon meeting with former President Mary I. Bunting has been changed to an evening meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday, February 20, at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Ufford, Jr., 150 Mercer St. Alumnae friends, husbands and parents of present and former Radcliffe undergraduates are invited.

The Princeton Interfaith Council (Education Committee) will sponsor a dialogue, "Criteria for Peace in the Middle East," from an historical approach at the United Methodist Church this Thursday evening at 8. The public is invited. Professor John Marks of Princeton University will present a brief historical perspective of the Mid-East situation from an "Arab" point of view and Professor Michael Curtis of Rutgers University will do the same from an "Israeli" point of view. Questions will be entertained from the audience with Henry Broad as moderator.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Monday at 8 in All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Examples of French Renaissance dance and English country dance will be taught. Music will be provided by the Princeton Renaissance Dance Band. For information call Sylvia Fontijn, 921-8055.

The Tuesday Study Group of the Women's College Club will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Oppler, 26 Horner Lane. Mrs. Oppler will report on the "Chinese Empress," part two. Mrs. G.W. Esty will also discuss the thoughts and contributions of Lillian Hellman.

The Handicraft Group will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Barach, 86 Poe Road. Members are asked to bring their own projects.

The Wyman Club, the organization of Princeton University student wives, will meet Wednesday at 8:15 in Hamilton Lounge of the Graduate College. Connie Moore of Les Elegante Caterers will give a talk and demonstrate on "Gourmet Cooking on a Budget."

The Princeton Area Alumni Association will hold a mid-winter outing at 10:30 Saturday at Maclean House with a talk by Dean of the Faculty Aaron Lemonick, followed by cocktails and lunch, for which there will be a \$5 per person charge. Director of Athletics Royce N. Flippin will speak at lunch. There is a hockey game with Dartmouth at Baker Rink at 2. Spouses and children welcome; anyone who has not yet made a reservation may contact H.P. Austin at Princeton Bank and Trust Co.

The next meeting of the Mercer Section, New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will be held Monday, February 11, at 8 p.m. at the Lawrence Neighborhood Service Center, 295 Eggerts Road, Lawrenceville. The speaker will be Bonnie Garely, Area Coordinator of Citizens Advocacy. This is a federally-funded project designed to help neurologically impaired children and adults lead as normal a life as possible. The public is invited.

Toba Stutz of the West Windsor Environmental Commission will be the speaker at the West Windsor

Garden Club on "Organic Gardening". The West Windsor Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:45 in the Dutch Neck School. The public is invited.

Police Chief William Seabridge will meet with the Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township at 1 p.m. Tuesday at American Legion Headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place, to acquaint them with procedures of law enforcement in the community. He will emphasize the use of modern methods of safety such as burglar alarms, engraved marking of valuable possessions, police alertness, etc. A question and answer discussion will follow.

The Montgomery Women's Club will hear Virginia Miller, the "Dried Flower Lady" of The Greenery, as its speaker Thursday, February 7. Mrs. Miller specializes in Victorian and Sturbridge arrangements, has taught dried flower arranging and demonstrated and displayed her creations at antique shows.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 in the Barrien Room of the First National Bank of Central N.J. on Washington road in Rocky Hill. Two new officers, Mrs. David Hermann, president, and Mrs. Robert Wood, first vice-president, will be in charge.

The Historical Society has elected 1974 officers: president, Walter F. Fullam 1st vice-president, Alfred Busselle; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Knox; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Robert Greiff; secretary, Frederick English; assistant secretary, Lewis B. Cuyler; treasurer, Martin S. McVay. Newly-elected members of the Board are James C. Sayen and Mrs. Dudley Johnson.

The West Windsor Lions Club, with the assistance of Lucar Hardware, is distributing arm bands which are highly reflective on children's arms when car headlights shine upon them. A limited number of these arm bands are available to West Windsor children who walk to school; children who take a bus are not eligible. Lucar Hardware has offered to distribute these bands and parents of walking children may pick them up there.

The Princeton Hook and Ladder Ladies Auxiliary will hold a Tupperware Party following their regular meeting February 11 at 8:30 at the firehouse. Members and guests invited.

The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will meet this Friday at the Y for lunch at 12:30. The program will include a talk and demonstration by Tady Hunter and Jean Sylvester on "Food of the High Seas," which will include preparation of flambe French crepes. Copies of gourmet recipes will be given out. For transportation call 924-4825 by 11 o'clock Friday.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton is planning a one-week tour of Mexico for members and friends. The trip will begin April 20 and cost \$313. For information call 921-3350 or 924-0393.

"The Energy Crisis-What Can We Do?" will be discussed by H. James Smith at the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women's meeting February 6 at 7:45 at All Saints Church. Open to the public. Those desiring further information or interested in joining a car pool should call Mrs. Susan Goebel, membership chairman, 924-7627.

Mrs. Janet Falcone will be hostess for the AAUW Book Review at her home, 24 Woodside Lane this Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Members and guests are to bring their favorite book about the progress of women or a particular woman.

Mrs. Maxine Lewis, craft

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co-ordinator, has announced that the basics of macrame will be taught by Mrs. Marilyn Rutledge, Tuesday, February 12 at 10 a.m. at 16 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road. Members planning to attend call 737-1664 by February 8.

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**NOTICE
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THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, N.J.**

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, February 25, 1974, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Princeton Hospital unit. Any person who contributed \$5.00 or more to The Medical Center of Princeton in Calendar year 1973, as well as all Life Members, are members of the Corporation for the calendar year 1974. The purpose of the Annual Corporation Meeting is:

- The election of one class of Trustees;
- The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

A special meeting of the corporation of The Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday evening, February 25, 1974 in the meeting room of Princeton Hospital unit immediately following adjournment of the regular annual meeting.

The purpose of the special meeting is to consider and act upon changes in the corporation bylaws as recommended by the Board of Trustees.

A copy of the proposed bylaws may be obtained at the corporation office, 253 Witherspoon Street, in the administration office.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

ANTIQUES SHOW COMING

Chairmen Announced. The Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, will return to the Princeton Day School on March 21, 22 and 23.

A cocktail preview for patrons and their guests on Wednesday, March 20, from 6 to 9 will open the festivities. Hours thereafter will be noon

to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday noon to 5 Saturday. Activities will include a panel discussion on Friday entitled "Detecting the Spurious in Antiques." Luncheon and snacks will be served daily.

Mrs. H. James Herring, club president, has announced the committee chairmen: Co-Chairmen for the Show: Mrs. Fenn Stafford and Mrs. E. B. Garretson. Co-Ordinating Chairmen: Mrs. I. Richard Spicer, Miss Jean L. Williams. Staging and Decorating

Chairmen: Mrs. William A. Stuart, Mrs. J. C. Gulick, Mrs. E. H. Metcalf. Chairmen for Dealers: Mrs. H. James Herring, Mrs. Bryce Maxwell. Chairmen for Hostesses: Mrs. Walter G. Gibson, Mrs. Bruce M. Metzger. Luncheon Chairmen: Mrs. A. James Meigs, Mrs. Henry S. Broad. Snacks Chairman: Mrs. Kirk Bryan Jr.

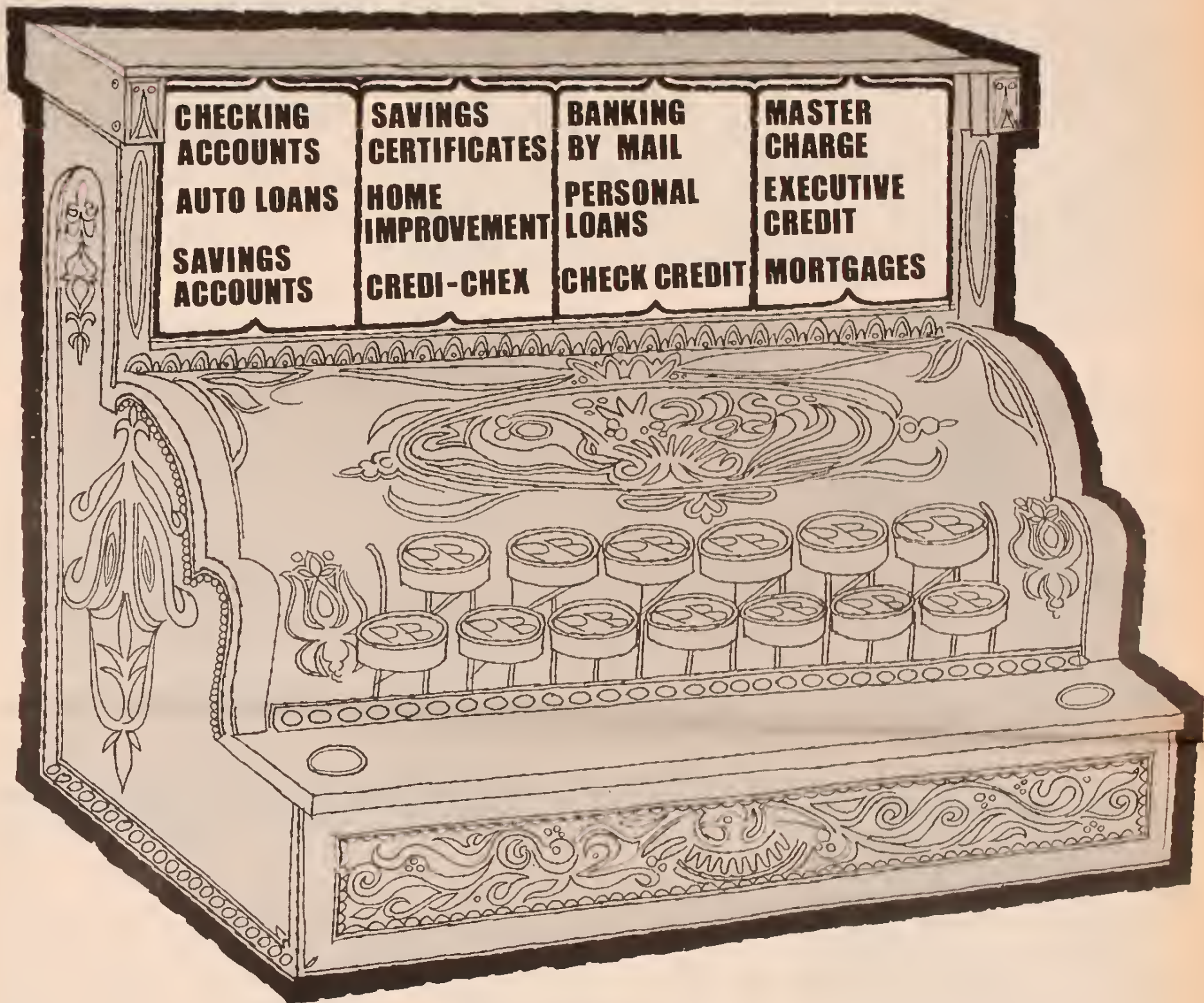
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FUND DRIVE PLANNED

To Aid PHS Seniors. The Princeton Regional High School Drama '74 Scholarship Foundation has announced the opening of its fund drive for members of the Princeton High School Class of '74 who will require financial assistance to attend college or vocational school next year. According to Mrs. Henry H. Freedman, president, soaring tuition costs may make it difficult or impossible for many seniors to continue their education or training without playbill ads. The public is

Continued on page 25



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Actor Who Turned Artist Honored at Reception

Rex Goreleigh was 19 years old, eager to be an actor and full of surprised delight when he went into a New York City barbershop that day in 1920 and discovered the black actor, Charles Gilpin, sitting in one of the chairs.

"He could discern my excitement but he was quiet and dignified. I told him all with a rush how I wanted to be an actor, and how I had seen him play Emperor Jones in O'Neill's play. He looked at me and as he went out the door of the barbershop, said to me, 'I wish you luck.'"

Mr. Goreleigh recalled his single encounter with Gilpin at a "Reception of Recognition" held Friday at the Princeton Youth Center. The reception was for Rex Goreleigh—who rejected acting for art—and in recognition of Mr. Goreleigh's loan to the Center of his Gilpin portrait. Part of the "recognition" was the Center's presentation to Mr. Goreleigh of a record.

The portrait, done from a photograph and memory, shows the actor dressed for his role as Emperor Jones. It will hang in the Center through May, and is on view for the public.

Reminiscing about his long career in the art world, Mr. Goreleigh named Giotto as the painter who had probably influenced him most—"each person in a Giotto crowd scene is an individual"—and he conceded a special fondness



for mural painting, even though he has never been a mural painter.

"In WPA days, they gave me my little segment of the wall to paint," he recalled to guests at Friday's reception, "but before I could begin, they

transferred me up to Harlem to teach. I like murals, I think, because they are out in public where everyone can see them all the time." And he even spoke with some affection of the murals in Princeton's post office.

conjunction with photographs of the murals in which the studies were employed. The evolution of this artist's figurative work is well-explored and the drawings on display represent the many levels of preparation and study that were necessary for the construction of the major works.

ART

In Princeton

NORTON SIMON

Re-Visited. The collection of the Norton Simon Foundation continues on display at the University Art Museum. Representing the major movements in Western art since the fourteenth century, the collection contains an extensive range of significant works.

Throughout the year, the collection has maintained its initial dynamism by the addition and removal of several paintings. The most recent, and possibly the most imposing piece in the entire collection is a fourteenth century Italian altarpiece. This large and intricately constructed polyptych is focused around a center panel depicting the coronation of the Virgin. Several smaller panels relate the life of Christ, Rondels and pinnacles depict saints and vignettes. Intricate gilded carving completes this work.

Other additions to the collection include a pair of Filipino Lippi panels. Considered a major work of this artist, these monumental panels were privately held by a British family and have only recently been made public. Two other fourteenth century church panels by Pietro Lorenzini, and the "Baptism of Christ" by Giovanni di Paolo are among the increasing number of early works.

A display of Renaissance techniques presents a wide range of approaches in several media. One is able to study contrasts and similarities of approach and the effects of various materials style. Although most of the work is religious, there are enough other subjects to give the collection a great range of interest.

Sculpture includes polychromed wood, glazed terra cotta and painted alabaster, all startlingly different in effect. Drawing techniques are also varied; charcoal, wash, red chalk, brown and black inks, engravings and wood blocks exhibit the great technical richness and variety of this artistically fertile era. Paintings in oil on board and canvas are also included.

A display of drawings by Puvis de Chavannes examines the sketches of the most famous 19th century French muralist. His work had fallen into disfavor but is being considered again. This collection is mainly

GUILD AND GALLERY

Pots, Prints. The Guild and Gallery in Montgomery is featuring the work of two potters and a printmaker in addition to the wide range of continuing gallery displays in varying media. Potter Evan Jones has created a collection of hand-thrown functional pots in brightly toned glazes. His hallmark is the wide use of a strong red accompanied by other equally intense glazes. Bowls, vases, teapots and planters are included.

Pottery by Tim Gallucci manages to maintain a combination of massive effects and a finely wrought technique. Also functional, but managing to be decorative, these two potters highlight a multiplicity of ceramic displays.

Graphics by Marie Welsh include relief work and intaglio prints. This artist's interest in clocks, and skill in fine detail work help to create interesting nostalgia pieces.

VALLEY ROAD SCHOOL

Media Resource Center. Paintings, sculpture and graphics by Marv Levitt reveal the range of approach and style of the current artist-in-residence at the Princeton Regional Schools Media Resource Center. Sculpture in varying media, paintings exhibiting different stylistic approaches and techniques and a collection of fossil prints combine for an artistically balanced collection.

The fossil prints are a series of intaglios that depict varying stylized nature forms. Flowers, sea life and skeletal impressions of horses are printed in sepia tones creating an antique feel through muted tonal variations.

Watercolors, skillfully executed reveal several different approaches. Many are traditional in style, and contrast with a small collection of paintings that retain the essence of their subject but explore spatial relationships and create interesting volumes through tension and line. In the oils as in the watercolor series, soft tones are used with pleasant harmonies created by the juxtaposition of color.

The sculpture includes a few offerings in different materials. Stone and bronzes are particularly powerful

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 24

THE ARTISAN

Batik. The Artisan continues its winter displays with an extensive array of materials and styles. A continuing focus on surface effects includes weaving, pottery, ceramics and sculpture as well as paintings, drawings and graphics.

An unusual approach to batik by Sarah Eystone combines line drawing with the intense colors that are part of this medium and the results are richly executed pictures of floral assemblages and people. Both composition and color effects are exceptionally pleasing in their arrangement.

The work of several different potters provides a wide range of decorative art and functional pieces. "Kitchen ceramics" include ceramic versions of common kitchen utensils that retain the aesthetic effects of more esoteric pottery while appearing ready to perform very specific and useful functions.

Notable among the many drawings, paintings and graphics are works by Margaret Kennard Johnson and Lonnie Sue Johnson. Using radically different approaches to their graphics, both artists handle their color and form with great skill and style and truly happy results.

Helen Schwartz

EXHIBIT OPENS MONDAY

Art Association Represented. The sixth annual Juried Graphic Exhibition of the Princeton Art Association will be held in the Library of Mercer County Community College beginning Monday and continuing until February 15.

Works on display have been submitted by Jo Ann Bridge, Ivonne Burk, Ann Gross, George Greene, Margaret K. Johnson, Warren E. McDermott, Elizabeth Monath, Marie Sturken, Jane Teller, Cynthia Weiss, H.

Wickenden and Helen Yaker. Hours are 10 to 3 and the public is invited.

MEET THE ARTISTS

Saturday at Loft Gallery. The Loft Gallery is presenting the work of Don Bloom, Mildred Lee and Kumiko Murashima.

Don Bloom has exhibited widely and has been in "Who's Who in American Art" since 1971. His oil paintings are rich with vibrant colors and he uses the theme of parents and children with depth and understanding.

Mildred Lee's sculpture ranges from the fantasy of mythology to a powerful P.O.W. tiger cage draped with a mourning woman. There are many pieces of children at play. Mrs. Lee uses her media to express emotion with subtle gracefulness of the figure.

Kumiko Murashima comes from Japan with varied and award winning experiences in textiles and weaving. She masterfully controls batik, stencil-dyeing and tapestry. Metal wires are incorporated in cocoon forms to create spatial hangings. Bold geometric designs are seen in her tapestries.

The exhibition can be viewed Monday through Saturday between 9 and 5. The artists will be at the gallery Saturday at 2.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 23

invited to become patrons of the performance through tax-deductible contributions to the Foundation of \$5 or more or purchase of tickets at \$5 each, \$3.50 of which is tax deductible. Inquiries, donations, or ticket orders may be sent to Mrs. Lee C. Cleveland, 169 Meadowbrook Drive.

Proceeds from the performances, as well as from student sales of magazines during the Princeton High School P.T.O. drive, will be awarded as Princeton High School Student-to-Student Grants to the Class of '74. The Princeton Regional

Scholarship Foundation is a tax-exempt corporation organized by the High School P.T.O. to administer grants to Princeton High School seniors and graduating juniors. In each of the last three years, more than 25 graduates who required financial assistance to continue their education or training received grants ranging from \$100 to \$1000. The Foundation's goal for grants for the Class of '74 is \$10,000.

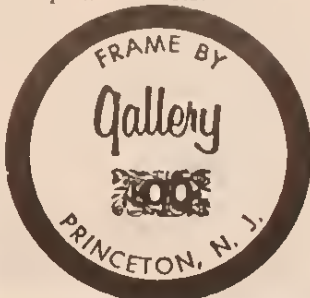
HOUSE TOUR PLANNED

Of Steadman Houses. For people who plan ahead, the Princeton Historical Society announced this week a Palm Sunday tour of several Charles Steadman houses in the Alexander Street area.

The walking tour, described as "A candlelight tour," will be from 6 until 9 p.m. Sunday, April 7. Mrs. F. Robert Michael is chairman.

Charles Steadman was an early 19th-century builder who started as a carpenter and became a builder-architect, self-taught. His houses on Alexander Street, built in the 1830s, "constitute a remarkable survival of an early 19th-century middle-class neighborhood," write Constance Greiff and Mary Gibbons in the book, "Princeton Architecture."

"The whole (Alexander Street) complex could serve as a model to today's developers," the writers continue, "a visual dissertation on how to achieve variety and preserve good taste, while working within the confines of almost identical plans and lots."



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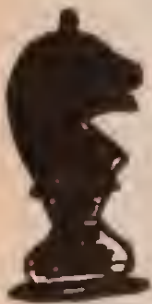
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How would you like to be the coach of a team that won only three games and lost over 3,000 games?...There is such a coach, and he has not been fired for losing...He's Red Klotz, coach of the basketball team that tours with, and plays against, the Harlem Globetrotters every night...Klotz's team is not there necessarily to win, but to be the straight men for the Globetrotters, and the Globetrotters almost always win.

Here's an oddity...The name of the award that baseball gives to the top pitcher every year is the "Cy Young Award"—yet, did you know that Cy Young himself LOST more games than any other pitcher in big league baseball history?...Young lost 315 games and no one else is close to that.

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Tiger Quintet, Loser again to Penn, Will Play Columbia and Cornell, Both 2-12, This Weekend

Two second-division Ivy teams, each with identical 1-3 marks in league action and each bogged down with 2-12 records overall, will provide the weekend opposition for Princeton's basketball team. In fact, Columbia which will be here Friday night at 8, and Cornell, the Saturday foe, owe a full 50 percent of their victory totals to each other—the result of a split in the two-game series they played in mid-January.

In their first meeting at Ithaca, the Lions were ahead by a point with two seconds left when a Cornell sophomore took his only shot of the evening and made it to break a six-game losing streak for the Red. A week later, Columbia prevailed on its own court, winning for the first time in 11 starts.

The fall from role of contestant of these two teams has unbalanced Ivy action, which in years gone by often saw four entries with a solid shot at the title in the last fortnight of play. Through the years, both have had a history of strong basketball teams, but Columbia last made a run at first place in the late '60s when Jim MacMillian and Heyward Dotson were at Morningside Heights, and Cornell has been suffering through almost a full decade of mediocrity.

Of the two, Columbia is likely to give Princeton more opposition, because Jack Rohan, the Lions' veteran coach, invariably gets the last ounce of ability out of the material available to him. A month from now, the Tigers will close their season on the road against these two teams, and the virtually certain four victories the games represent will go far to assure them of another first division Ivy finish. They have not failed to make that mark since the 1955-'56 season.

Last Eight Minutes Costly. Able to stay with a considerably taller Duke quintet until midway through the second period Saturday in Jadwin Gym, the Tigers faltered badly down the stretch and lost, 73 to 65. It was their tenth straight defeat at the hands of the Atlantic Coast Conference team, which they have never beaten. Now, it is likely to be some years before they have a better chance, since this winter's Blue Devil team, which is out of the ACC race and no better than .500 overall, is strictly sub-par.

The visitors had a front-court edge in height over the Tigers and made better use of their bench strength, but it was also the usual combination of current Princeton deficiencies that helped determine the final outcome. The Orange and Black shot no better than 40 percent from the floor, took numerous poor shots in the closing minutes and once again lost the game at the foul line.

Committing 21 personals to a mere 12 for the victors, Princeton had a deficiency of 20 points at the foul line (29-9), thus losing the advantage of a 29-24 bulge in field goals. The home team was also charged with a pair of technicals—one against Pete Carril, one against Andy Rimol—undoubtedly marking the first time in Princeton basketball history that a coach and captain have been debited in such fashion in the same game. Duke converted both shots, adding to its margin in a close contest.

The visitors held a four-point lead in the early going, were passed at 12-11, but the Orange and Black then turned cold and trailed, 20-13, with 9:36 to go. Rimol returned to action for the first time since a brief appearance on January 11 and helped give his team a 27-26 advantage. The Tigers also led at 31-30 and 36-35, but when they were held scoreless from the floor for the last minute and 17 seconds, Duke took a 29-26 margin at half-time.

With 14 minutes left in the second half, the Tigers were in front 45-43, but they never

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	4	0	1.000
Brown	4	1	.800
Harvard	3	2	.600
Princeton	2	2	.500
Yale	2	3	.400
Columbia	1	3	.250
Cornell	1	3	.250
Dartmouth	0	3	.000

Friday, February 1

Columbia at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Yale at Dartmouth

Saturday, February 2

Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Penn
Brown at Dartmouth

managed to take charge. From a 55-all deadlock with 7:49 to go, Duke's brand of disciplined ball, coupled with a 39-29 edge in rebounding and 86 percent accuracy in foul shooting made the difference.

Barnes Hauptfuhrer, playing center when Rimol was not in action, led the losers with 16 points on 7-for-9 accuracy. Mickey Steurer with 15 and Rimol with 10 were both in double figures but took 28 shots between them to make 12. (For the story on Tuesday's game with Penn, see page 30.)

unheated in five games, has a decisive lead over defending champion Cornell, and hopes to win its first championship since 1964.

Sophomores who last winter compiled a fine 17-and-1 mark are the core of the Green's strength this season. Dartmouth has already swamped a Tiger sextet that was short of manpower through injuries by 10 to 1 and holds victories over Harvard, Penn and Yale away from home. If it can turn back Cornell at Hanover in the traditional Winter Carnival game on February 9, it should become the first team to replace the Ithacans as Ivy champions in eight years.

Princeton, expected to be at virtually full strength for the game for the first time since December, will give the New Hampshire sextet much more of a battle than it did at Hanover three weeks ago. On a basis of the teams' records at the start of the week, however—6-9-1 for the Tigers against Dartmouth's 10-2-1—total reversal of the nine-goal margin for the Green earlier this month is unlikely.

The Orange and Black skated to its first tie of the season Saturday in Baker Rink when it lost the lead over Northeastern three times and had to settle for a 3-all deadlock. Ten minutes of sudden death overtime failed to change the outcome.

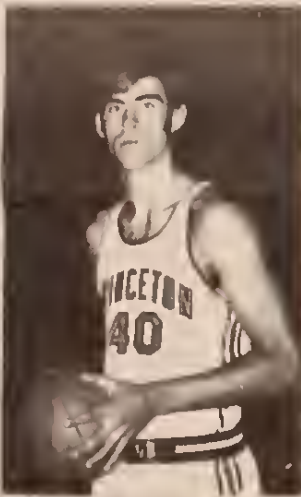
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SPORTS

in Princeton

DARTMOUTH NEXT FOE

For Tiger Hockey Team. A Dartmouth team that has been the surprise of the Ivy League will play in Baker Rink Saturday at 2. The Green is



STAND IN: 6-7 Barnes Hauptfuhrer plays center for Princeton's basketball team when Andy Rimol is out of action with a knee injury and will probably start in that position next year.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 28

Kyle Opens Scoring. A rebound of a post shot by Mark Stuckey that Captain Clayt Kyle banged in at 9:54 was the lone goal of the opening period. The visitors got even at 2:55 of the middle round when goalie Phil Robinson appeared to misjudge a 50-foot shot from the left alley on which there was no screen.

No more than 44 seconds later, the Orange and Black had the lead again on a picturesque breakaway engineered by senior Brian McIntosh. His lead pass was converted into a goal by junior Craig Dahl when the Tiger forward hit the far upper side of the cage.

A somewhat desultory final ten minutes of the second period was followed by constant action in the third. The Huskies gained a 2-2 tie at 8:56 when a defensive error and a screen combined to beat Robinson.

Six minutes later, a Princeton power play on which defensemen Al Rosner and Jim Damberger assisted saw sophomore Gary O'Meara score on a 10-foot thrust that might have stood up until the end. But with 1:24 to go, the third of three jabs at a loose puck directly in front of the Princeton cage slid by Robinson and neither team was able to turn on the light again in the remainder of regulation and extra time.

Although it had to be visiting Northeastern which was more content with the tie, because it never led and was outshot, 44-35, Princeton played 70 minutes of highly respectable hockey. The Tigers lost the chance to win because they waited too long to shoot on three or four occasions, or went for the wrong corner of the net, but their passing, their generally high degree of hustle and their awareness of the smart move was welcome to the unusually large crowd of 1,700.

Unlike the fast two games between the teams, in which fighting marred the action, the game was extremely free of penalties. Only five were called, and only two against Princeton. The last, with 27 seconds left in overtime, was against Northeastern, but the Tigers could not convert.

PHS VS. IRISH FRIDAY

Ewing Again on Tuesday. It was so close...but Steinert won in the final 19 seconds Friday, 58-57, and now every game has become a "must" if the Princeton High School basketball team hopes to repeat as Mercer County champion. The loss dropped PHS to 2-2 in league play; overall, it is 8-4.

On Friday at 8 p.m., the Little Tigers will be at Notre Dame, a team they defeated earlier this season, and then

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Dartmouth	5	0	10
Cornell	4	3	8
Harvard	4	2	8
Princeton	3	3	6
Yale	2	3	4
Penn	2	5	4
Brown	1	4	2

Saturday, February 2

Dartmouth at Princeton
Penn at Brown

Wednesday, February 6

Brown at Harvard

on Tuesday they must face Ewing again. The latter will be played at Ewing with a 3:45 tapoff.

A crucial-and controversial-foul called against Princeton, the last and 49th in the game, proved to be the turning point in the tension-filled drama that unfolded in the Spartans' gym.

Moments earlier, with 30 seconds left, Bobby King had converted a pair of free throws to give PHS a tenuous 57-56 lead. Pete Larkin, who had caused the Little Tigers fits all afternoon with his ball handling and slippery play underneath the basket, brought the ball down court. He collided with King, and to every PHS fan it looked like a clear charging infraction.

However, Dick Leber, the official who called the play, didn't see it that way. He called a blocking foul on King. "What kind of a call was that," shouted an enraged PHS coach Marv Trotman, who leaped from the bench.

Larkin methodically sank both ends of a 1-and-1, his 14th and 15th points from the foul line and the 35th of the game. The Steinert fans exploded.

PHS still had 15 seconds left, but Ted Brown's shot near the buzzer hit the iron and bounced out. With that, Steinert coach Jake Tarr ran out on the court embraced Larkin.

Well he might, for the small Spartan guard had singlehandedly snatched the game away from PHS with a brilliant offensive performance-probably the best of his career. The Steinert triumph was all the more bitter for Trotman and his team because at the end of the half, PHS was on the verge of blowing the home team out.

PHS Displays the Big D. In the second period, the Blue and White played eight minutes of exquisite defense. Steinert had taken a 19-16 lead at the end of the first period on the strength of Larkin's 12 points.

In the second period, King, Craig Robinson, Roland Alexander, Pete Watson, and Brown limited the home team

to no baskets and just three foul shots, one by Bob Coleman early in the period and two by Larkin on a 1-and-1 near the end.

PHS, in turn, managed just three baskets itself, one each by King, Brown and Watson. But King and Watson each converted five foul shots to give PHS a 33-22 lead. King's of the third period widened the margin to 13.

Watson's second of three baskets in the period kept the margin at 10, 42-32, but Larkin

and Steinert center Mike Zolnierzak combined for the next 10 Spartan points. Oozing confidence as the game progressed, Larkin became so adept at either making the basket or drawing the foul that he had PHS seemingly mesmerized. The period ended 44-42 with PHS up.

The teams battled back and forth, Robinson, Watson and King scoring for PHS, until the 2:17 mark when a basket off a jump ball by Rich Zim-

Continued on next page

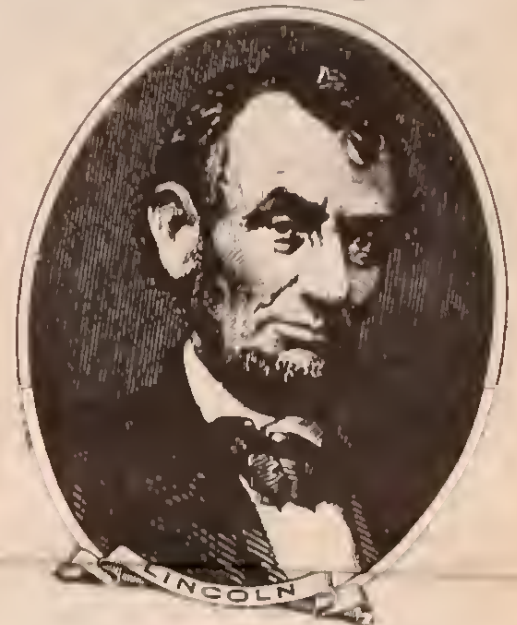
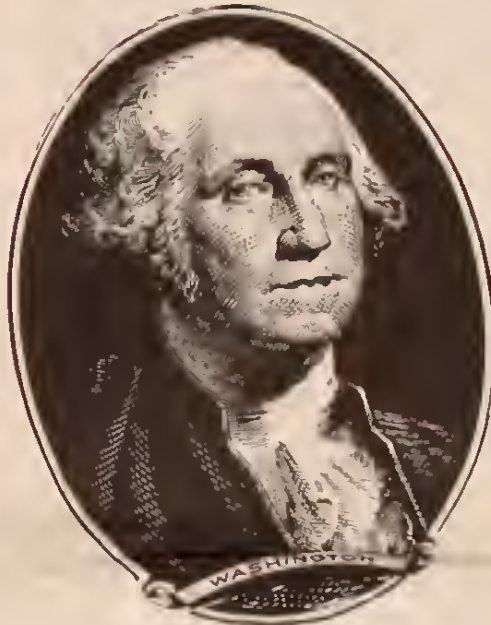
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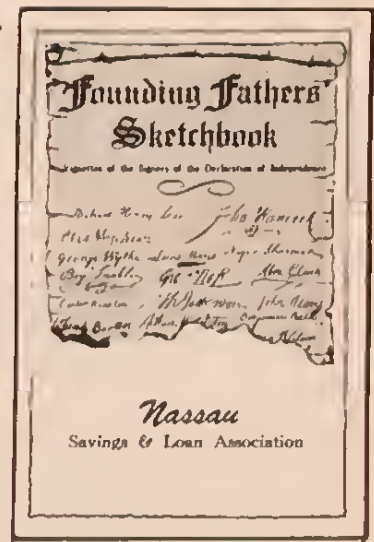
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Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 27

merman—his only points of the game—gave Steinert the lead, 54-53. Then Zolnierzak, fouled by King with 59 seconds left, converted both to give Steinert a 56-53 margin.

"We still got a lot of time to get back in this game," said Trotman as he rallied his troops. Twenty-six seconds later PHS had the lead. King hit his fifth basket of the game, then stole the inbound pass and was fouled by Zimmermann. King converted both to set up the dramatic ending. Later, even Steinert coach Tarr was to describe the final call on King as "a questionable foul."

However, had PHS been able to hit with any consistency it would have been no contest. The Little Tigers were a poor 27 percent (16 of 58) from the floor, while Steinert was only a shade better with 16 of 46. King was off, but made up for it with 13 free throws and 23 points. Watson had his best offensive game with 16. Brown added 11, Robinson 5 and Steve Towns, 2. Larkin and Zolnierzak accounted for all but seven of the victors' points.

One of the two electric scoreboards in the Spartan gym was not working properly, but remained lighted. When Trotman tried to get the officials' attention to question the clock, he was hit with a technical foul for allegedly stepping onto the court.

For PHS, which played one of its better games of the campaign, it was just another one of those things that happened that shouldn't have. The two teams, which entered the contest with identical 8-3 records, will meet again February 19 in the PHS gym.

TOUGH WEEK AHEAD

For PDS Quintet. Three more pressure games in a pressure schedule face the Princeton Day basketball team in the next 10 days, as it continues on its way toward achieving its finest season ever.

After a game against Admiral Farragut, scheduled to be played this Wednesday afternoon away, the Blue and White will face Lawrenceville, away, Saturday afternoon at 2:30; Pennington next Wednesday, at home, at 3:30 and finally, Peddie, away next Friday night at 8.

All three of these area prep schools boast strong teams this year, but all three have been beaten by Hun in the last couple of weeks. The Raiders, beaten badly by PDS last week, bounced back and defeated Lawrenceville, 64-58.

HOT HAND: A superlative 31-point performance by Ron Webster, going to the basket for two here, led the Princeton Day basketball team to a 61-49 win over a tough Morristown-Beard team last Wednesday in the Panthers' gym. (Doug Robinson photo)

in overtime, ending a 29-game win streak for the Larries, and two days later handed Pennington its first defeat of the season, 51-44.

So, if the Panthers can continue to play the same fine basketball they have produced recently, all three of these games could fall into the win column. Things won't get any easier, however, Hamilton High and Rutgers Prep still remain.

This past week, PDS picked up its 10th and 11th victories, beating Morristown-Beard, 61-49, on Wednesday, and Wardlaw, 72-62, on Friday. Morristown, which twice beat the Panthers handily last year, stayed close through the first three periods. The teams were tied 12-12 at the end of the first quarter, with PDS grabbing a one-point lead, 28-27, at the half. It increased that to five at the end of the third stanza.

Ron Webster collected 31 points, shooting an excellent 65 percent from the field, while sophomore Frank Konstantynowicz had 14. Keith Thomas limited Morristown's high scoring Jeff Sainsbury to 17 points. The visitors' record fell to 8-2. On Friday, the Blue and White almost got caught napping by a fairly strong Wardlaw quintet. Leading by 10 at the intermission, 38-28, PDS lost momentum in the third period, and the home team tied the score. The period ended with PDS up by only two.

However, Paul Goldman came off the bench and hit on four of five shots to give the Panthers a boost and they pulled away to a 10-point advantage by the buzzer. The play of Greg Bash also sparked the winners in the final stanza. Webster was again high man with 22 points. Tom Dalrymple and Konstantynowicz each had 11 points, and Thomas, 10.

HUN 5 ON CLOUD 9

After Two Big Wins. Last week was the week that was for the Hun School basketball team.

For the first time in 1,404 weeks (27 years) Hun conquered previously unbeaten Lawrenceville. It followed that epic achievement by defeating previously unbeaten Pennington School on Friday. It was, agreed Hun coach Dave Leete, "quite a week."

Hun (11-4) should have an easier time Friday when it

travels to Perkiomen for a Penn-Jersey League contest. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 it will play host to Rutgers Prep; this Wednesday, it was scheduled to entertain George School in another league game, a team it has already defeated easily this season. Hun combined a good defense, balanced scoring attack and a fine game by reserve Mike Troynovitch to bring an abrupt end to Pennington's dream of a perfect season.

From a 6-6 first-period score, Hun edged slowly ahead, increasing its margin at one point to 12 points before finally nailing down a 51-44 win. It won despite the fact that Tony Trani, Hun's outstanding guard, fouled out midway in the third period, and center Dave Clark also had to exit with four minutes to play.

Troynovitch, who replaced Clark and who played most of the game since Clark was in foul trouble as early as the second period, "did a nice job for us," said Leete. He scored 11 points to finish behind Biff Hollowell, who led Hun with 18

Cromer Held Scoreless. He and Clark held 6-4 center Reese Cramer of Pennington scoreless. The home team guards, Jerry Eure and Wayne Emme, accounted for all but eight of the Red Raiders' points by scoring 18 each.

Hun's was more spread out. In addition to Hollowell's and Troynovitch's 29, Trani added 8, Clark 6 and Brian Logue and Brent Bystrycki 4 each. The win left Hun with a 2-0 league mark.

In Overtime, Hun's victory over Lawrenceville was a dramatic overtime, 58-64 triumph in which Hun blanked the Larries, 6-0, in the extra period. For the shocked losers, it was their first setback in 10 games.

Late in the game, it seemed as if Lawrenceville was well on its way to making it 28 years in a row, as it lead Hun, 54-56, with four minutes left. Suddenly, Hun caught fire and outscored the Larries 12-2. With 2:26 to play, Hollowell's jumper earned Hun a 56-all tie and Hun then went ahead at 1:48 on another Hollowell jumper. However, a hot by Joe Maloof of the visitors tied it again and neither team was able to score in the final minute and 24 seconds.

The overtime was all Hun

Twelve seconds into the period, Hollowell hit again for his 16th and 17th points. Trani and Logue added the next four from the foul line.

Leete attributed the win to good defense. "We pressured them the whole game all over the floor," he said. "We never let them bring the ball up easily." He praised Trani for his "excellent defense and overall hustle."

Trani tied Hollowell for Hun scoring honors at 17. Bystrycki had 12 and Logue and Clark eight each.

The loss was the first in 29 starts for Lawrenceville coach Ed Megna, who had guided the Larries to a 21-0 season two years ago before taking a sabbatical last year.



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Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 28

STRING REACHES FOUR
For PHS Matmen. A 29-20 triumph over Ewing last week made it four consecutive victories for the Princeton High School wrestling team. Pins by Angelo Arcaro and heavyweight Dan Poling in the last three bouts enabled the Little Tigers to break a 17-17 tie.

Next, coach Tom Murray's squad will travel to Steinert Wednesday evening for a varsity match starting at 8. Powerful Hunterdon Central and Peddie must still be faced but against the three remaining county high schools on the schedule—Hopewell Valley, Lawrence and Trenton—PHS has a better than even chance of sweeping all three. In short, it appears that the Little Tigers will compile their best dual season ever by the time the MJSIAA district and regional matches begin in March.

Until the Arcaro match, the meet with Ewing had seemed, as the Blue Devils fought back three times to tie the match at 11, 14 and 17. Murray's described Arcaro's fall "as a beautiful pin, a combination of head lever series that was well executed." Murray added that the 170-pound senior has been wrestling at his best this season—his third on the varsity.

When Jeff Drummond of PHS dropped a decision in the 188-pound class, however, it still left the visitors within three points and a chance for a tie or victory. But Poling, wrestling his first year, soon put an end to such hopes when he pinned his opponent in the third period. It was his third fall of the season.

Sophomore Dave Robinson got the Blue and White off to a 6-0 start, when he scored Princeton's only other pin in the 101-pound class. Another sophomore, Peter Kahn, wrestling for the veteran Tom Severson, battled to a 2-2 draw in his first match, and Jerry Moriarty captured a decision in the 115-pound class to stake PHS to a 11-2 margin.

However, when co-captain Mike Holcombe got pinned and Greg Robinson lost a decision, Ewing had its first tie. The next four matches—all decisions—were split.

Phil Ebersole, 135-pounder, and Bob Zinsmeister (148) won, but Fred Aiker (141) and Vince Ader (158) lost.

Severson Lost for Season. Murray reported glumly that Severson, a junior, has been lost to the team for the rest of the season. "It's a tough loss; we depended on him a lot."

He said that an injury in practice had somehow effected a nerve ending in his thumb, causing the tendon to spasm, and his doctor had ruled out any more wrestling for the year. "This was his third year on the team," Murray continued. "He had a lot of potential and was just starting to come into his own."

PHS IS VICTOR
In Jaycee Track Meet. Capturing the mile, two miles and high jump events, the Princeton High School winter track team won the 11th annual Lawrence Jaycee Indoor Meet held Saturday in Lawrenceville's Lavino Field House. The Little Tigers, who also captured the medley relay event, edged Hamilton

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for top honors, 48 to 45½.
Trenton (34½) was third, followed by Ewing, Hopewell Valley, Hightstown, Steinert and St. Anthony.

Coach Marc Anderson's Blue and White squad will return to Lawrenceville Saturday for the annual Mercer County Championship Meet, starting at 6. This Wednesday, it was scheduled to travel to Ewing High School for a 3:30 dual meet.

The Little Tigers' most impressive showing in the Jaycee meet came in the two-mile, where they finished 1-2-3. Pete Nichols won the event with a clocking of 9:43.1. Behind him were Tim Anderson (9:54.2) and Royce Flipping (9:55.6).

Top seeded John Woodside of PHS won the mile in 4:31.3, teammate Morgan finishing third with 4:33.7. Mark McLain scored Princeton's only victory in the field events by taking the pole vault with an 11-3 effort, three inches over his nearest competitor.

Princeton also did well in the relay events. McLain, Mike White, Freddie Wilson and Steve Roderick won the medley event in 3:50.1, edging a strong Trenton team by 2½ seconds, while Bill Frazier (2:12), Mike Clohossey (2:14), John Madden (2:16) and Rex Hay (2:13) placed second behind Hamilton in the two-mile relay.

Wilson took thirds in the 440 and high jump, and Mike White did the same in the long jump and 60-yard hurdles.

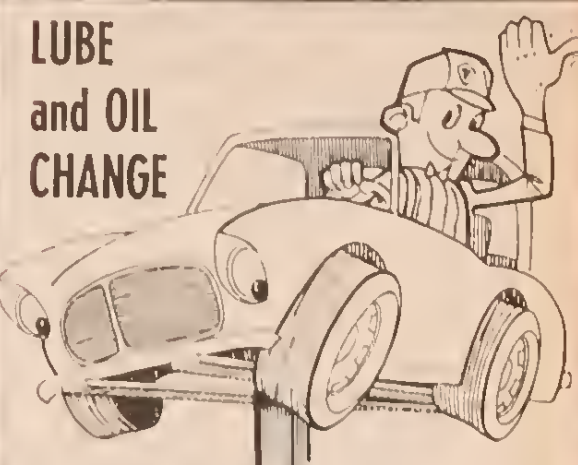
In a special 440 race for girls, Princeton High's Kathy Woodbridge placed second with a time of 62.2. The event was won by Hillary Noden of Hopewell Valley in 61.5. Noden also placed second in the girls' 60-yard dash.

Continued on next page

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Tigers Upset Cornell in Hockey, 4-1

Playing one of its finest games in a decade, Princeton's hockey team literally trounced Cornell Tuesday night in Baker Rink, beating the defending Ivy champions, 4 to 1. It was the first time in ten years that the Tigers have topped the Red.

Better than half the contest had passed before junior Mark Stuckey broke the scoreless tie, taking a feed from a face-off and beating Steve Kelleher, the visiting goalie, at 14:14 of the second period. It was the only score of the middle session.

At 3:17 of the final round, Craig Dahl converted on a one-on-one situation and 70

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 29

Steinert Falls, 55½-20½. Earlier in the week, PHS took first in every event to rout Steinert, 55½-20½.

White collected the most points, winning the 60-yard dash and 60-yard high hurdles and placing second in the 440 and high jump. Wilson won the 440 in 52.9, Woodside the half-mile in 2:06.1, Nichols the mile in 4:40.6 and Flippin the two-mile in 10:07.9.

TIGERS EDGED, 67-65

By Penn at Palestra. Very few teams play better basketball in the Palestra than they do at home, but Princeton gives Penn a much tougher battle there than it does in Jadwin Gym. A year ago, the Tigers lost to the Ivy League champions here and then whipped them, 64-54, on their own court.

After losing here by 10

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SPORTS Go Round

by JOHN SUTTON

Bobsledding has got to be one of the most exciting of the competitive winter sports. The bobsleds are large and made of steel and travel like the wind. Speeds of seventy or more miles per hour can sometimes be clocked in this sport. The runs are often dangerous, with sharp and icy turns. Brakes are at times applied on these turns, but not too often, since braking mustn't interfere with speed. There's nothing more fun than sitting to watch these fearless speeders in their mad rush down the course.

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HELPFUL HINT: Shoe polish builds up on shoes. Shoes often benefit from a cleaning with gasoline, and then a re-polish.

earlier this month, the Orange and Black very nearly conquered the Quakers again in Philadelphia Tuesday. It battled back from a four-point deficit in the final two minutes, only to see Penn's Bob Bigelow hit on a jumper with six seconds left to make it a 67-65 final.

Leads of six and five points which they held in the first half were more than the Tigers could maintain. They sought to freeze the hall as the clock ran out but were called for traveling. Penn brought the ball down court, the field goal that came just before the buzzer narrowing its deficit to 30-29.

The contest remained up for grabs throughout the final 20 minutes, particularly since both teams were in early foul trouble as a result of many close calls whistled by the officials. Penn's fine center, Ron Haigler, was benched with eight minutes to go in the opening period after picking up his third personal and Barnes Hauptfuhrer of the Tigers followed him shortly in a similar predicament.

The lead changed hands constantly during the last ten minutes of the game, Penn eventually gaining the upper hand. When the home team took a 65-61 lead with 2:17 to go, the margin was its biggest of the night.

A pair of free throws by Andy Rimol cut the Quakers' advantage in two, and moments later, his tap-in created a 65-61 deadlock with 1:06 on the clock. In possession, Penn froze until there were 16 seconds left and called time.

Ten seconds later, Bigelow connected cleanly but Princeton could not stop the clock because it had no more time outs. Mickey Steurer's desperate push shot hit the rim and bounced away.

The loss dropped the Tigers to the .500 mark in Ivy action and to 8-9 on the season.

TRENTON WINS, 73-55

On Second Half Surge. Throughout the first half, Princeton High School played top-ranked Trenton High even, but in the second half the visiting 'Tornadoes' height and superior manpower plus PHS turnovers took its toll. Trenton won its 13th basketball game in 14 starts, 73-55, here Tuesday before a sellout crowd that jammed the PHS gym.

Unlike its last game with Steinert, when PHS couldn't buy a basket, almost everything it tossed up in the first period dropped. Bobby King, who led the Little Tigers with a game-high 23 points, and Ted Brown each connected on four shots as the home team grabbed an 18-14 lead.

Any idea that PHS would continue to hold off the favored Tornadoes received a mortal setback when Brown

was hit hard in the eye with a little over two minutes left in the half and had to leave the game. Suffering from double vision, he was examined at Princeton Medical Center.

He left with PHS ahead 26-24, but Trenton's Al Payton scored eight of his 17 points in a 12-point Trenton string that carried the visitors from a 24-18 deficit to a 30-28 lead at the half. King missed a 1-and-1 with one second remaining that might have earned the Little Tigers a 30-30 tie.

PHS Guards Benched. PHS was further handicapped by having its two starting guards, Craig Robinson and Steve Towns warm the bench for the entire game as a result of disciplinary action by coach Marv Trotman for their behavior following Friday's Steinert game.

In their place, Trotman inserted Roland Alexander and sophomore Robbie McPherson, the latter up from the jayvee squad making his first varsity start. Both played well, Alexander contributing 6 points, McPherson, 2.

In the third period, King was blanked and PHS began a string of costly turnovers. Trenton opened its lead to 10 and early in the fourth period enjoyed a 55-40 margin. With 2:07 left to play, King injured his wrist in a collision but was able to continue. By then Trenton had its victory locked up.

Pete Watson, the only player to score in every period for PHS, finished with 12 points. Brown had eight, Shawn Craig, who played extensively in the second half, and Daryl Marshall had two points each.

Trenton placed four men in double figures. Payton and Vernon Melville shared scoring honors with 17 each, Charlie Coleman had 11 and Marco Dillard, Trenton's high school All-American, finished with 10. He was limited in the first half to a first period basket.

Perhaps the two who suffered the most were the two officials, Dick Leber and John Manczak, who were the target of verbal lashings from both Trotman and THS coach Fran Pinchot. Trotman, in particular, was incensed with the officiating. "Look at the calls," he said when asked what had contributed to Princeton's defeat. "They were some of the worst I've ever seen."

The loss virtually eliminated any chance of Princeton repeating as Mercer County champion.

EL-DE'S WINS PAIR

To Challenge Conte's. El-De's won two games last week in the Adult Basketball League to climb within a half game of league-leading Conte's Bar.

Conte's and Perks also posted easy victories. All three teams are even in the loss column with one defeat, while Conte's has won six, El-De's and Perks, five apiece.

El-De's outlasted Princeton Medical Center, 64-57, in one of the season's most exciting contests. El-De's used its rebounding strength to take an early 18-8 margin, but Dennis Wilson's 14 second-quarter points and Ron Brown's goad play helped PMC take a 36-33 halftime edge.

The lead changed hands several times during a hard-fought third period. Wilson's driving three-point play put PMC on top 48-46, as the fourth quarter opened, but a minute later the hospital workers were hurt when he fouled out. With PMC clinging to a 57-56 lead and just two minutes remaining, Charley Madden

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	Monday		Previous Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	2 1/4	2	2 1/4	2
United Jersey Banks	14 3/4	14 1/2	15 5/8	15 1/2
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	1/4	1	1/4	1
Base Ten Systems	6	—	6	—
Circie F Industries	4 1/4	4 3/4	3 1/2	4
Colonial National Bank	5 7/8	6 1/8	5 3/4	6
Data Ram	1	1 1/4	1	1 1/4
Fifth Dimension	1	1 3/8	1	1 3/8
Heritage Bancorp	15 1/2	16 1/4	15 3/4	16 1/4
Horizon Bancorp	11	11 3/8	11 1/8	11 1/2
Mathematica	5	6	5 3/4	6 3/4
N.J. National Corporation	25 1/4	26 1/4	25 1/4	26 1/4
Optel Corp	2	2 3/4	2	2 3/4
Penn Corp	3 1/2	4	3 3/8	3 7/8
Princeton Applied Research	2 1/4	3	2 1/4	3
Princeton Chemical Research	5 1/2	7 1/2	5 1/2	7 1/2
Princeton Electronic Products	6	7 1/2	4	5 1/2
Systemedics	2	—	1 1/2	2 1/2
Tizon Chemical	4	—	2 1/2	3 1/2
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The above inter-dealer prices approximations are subject to change without notice. Stocks selling for less than 50c a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

MALE'S WORK LAUDED

By Chamber of Commerce. Raymond Male has been named 1974 Man of the Year by the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce Professional and Civic Council. The award was presented at the Chamber's Annual Dinner-Dance Saturday at the Nassau Inn.

In citing Mr. Male as Man of the Year, the Chamber notes him as "an outstanding citizen who for 30 years has given of his lime and energies to his community, his state and his country."

Born in Schenectady, New York, Mr. Male received his A.B. in Government and Social Studies from Union College in 1941 and his M.A. in Politics from Princeton University in 1943. At that point he began his career in local and state government.

In his words, public life "is my profession and my avocation." Ray Male has served on many worthwhile boards and committees in Princeton, not the least of which was the Borough Council. After serving 3 years on Council, he was elected to two terms as Mayor.

Mr. Male has served in a number of state positions including the cabinet post of Commissioner of Labor and Industry under two governors. He has served as a consultant to four states on constitutional change, and he served in Viet Nam as Coordinator of Civilian Manpower.

Currently an Associate Professor of Political Science at Rider College, Mr. Male has established a new multi-disciplinary college-wide program in Administration at undergraduate and graduate levels.

'DASHER' ON DISPLAY
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Dasher—Volkswagen's newest entry in the luxury economy car field is on display at Princeton Volkswagen Ltd., Route 206 next to Princeton Airport.

Dealer Robert J. Feldman reports the Dasher is available either as a two-door or four-door sedan or four-door station wagon. As different from other VWs as VW was to other cars when it first came on the market in the United States 25 years ago, the Dasher has rack and pinion steering, a water-cooled rather than air-cooled engine, front-wheel drive rather than powered rear wheels, valves operated by an overhead camshaft instead of pushrods and styling by Italian designer, Giorgio Giugiaro.

Compared to the well known "Beetle", the Dasher is more powerful, has a longer wheelbase and overall length but is about the same weight. It uses regular, low-lead fuel and gets a reported 25 miles to the gallon. Transmission is either four-speed all-synchromesh or three-speed automatic; radial tires are standard.

Inside there are reclining front seats, fully carpeted front and rear passenger compartments, "child proof" door locks and a newly designed suspension system. In addition, the Dasher is equipped with a dual diagonal braking system with power assisted disc brakes in the front and drum brakes in the rear; self-restoring bumpers that can withstand low speed impacts and three-point inertia reel front safety belts.

The Dasher comes with VW's Owner's Security Blanket with computer analysis that covers everything but filters and fluids for 12 months or 20,000 miles—providing regular maintenance is performed.

LEAVES GALLERY 100
To Head Campus Shop. Mrs. Lewis Haggins of Lawrence Township, long-time employee of Gallery 100, has accepted a new position as manager of the Campus Shop

Continued on next page

MEET VOLKSWAGEN'S NEW 'DASHER': A Volkswagen with a water-cooled engine and front wheel drive? Yes, and there's a lot more mouth-watering features about the Dasher, Volkswagen's newest entry in the luxury economy car field - now on display at Princeton Volkswagen Ltd., Route 206. Story this page.

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 30

at the New Jersey Training School for Boys in Skillman. Mrs. Haggins was widely known by patrons of the art gallery as a film consultant. She will join her husband, who is also a member of the Skillman staff as a juvenile officer.

LIGHT ADDS TO STAFF
Montgomery Office Grows. K.M. Light Real Estate, Princeton area realtor, has announced that Mrs. Nancy MacNeil Kramer has joined the firm as a sales associate. Mrs. Kramer has been assigned to the Montgomery office.

A graduate of Barnard, Mrs. Kramer has been a resident of Princeton since 1960. She has also lived in New York and Southampton, N.Y.

Mrs. Kramer is a member of the Lawrenceville Garden Club, The Women's Club of Lawrenceville, The Present Day Club and the Auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center. She was co-chairman of the Hospital Fete Auction for 1973, is on the board of the Stuart School Parents Association and the board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Infirmary of the Lawrenceville School.

Mrs. Kramer's husband, John, is an attorney and General Counsel for E.T.S. They live on Fackler Road

NINE NAMED TO AID BANK: Members of First National's West Windsor Advisory Board: (Front Row left to right) Charles Aversano, H. Lester Barlow, Advisory Board Chairman and bank Senior Vice-President; Arthur L. Everell, Senior Vice-President and Cashier; T. Alvin Carson, Miss Dorothea Polls. (Back Row) Leroy C. Grover, Harry H. Haysbert, Robert C. Duncan, Albert M. Zigler, Mrs. Eleanor Dearborn and William T. Denison.



Nancy M. Kramer

with their three children, John, Jeffrey and Elizabeth.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED
At Opinion Research. Henry J. Dursin, Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction, vice-president of Opinion Research Corporation, has been appointed senior vice-president. Mr. Dursin is in charge of Caravan Surveys, an ORC

division that is experiencing substantial growth under his direction. He joined ORC in 1968 as a research director and has headed Caravan Surveys since June 1970.

Prior to joining ORC, he was director of research for Harper-Atlantic Sales Inc. for 5 years, and before that supervisor of Corporate Research for the Public Relations Division of the General Electric Company for 15 years.

Mr. Dursin received his BA degree, with honors, from Brown University, and his MBA from Harvard University.

NAMED TO ASSOCIATION

For Interior Decor. John R. Janick of Craft Carpet Care, 225 Nassau Street, has been admitted to membership in AIDS International (Association of Interior Decor Specialists).

AIDS International is a non-profit organization, the only

PHARMACY TOPICS



by Joe Vilella

They're sobering up drunks fast in Lynn, Mass., where emergency room physicians have found that intravenous infusions of fructose are unusually effective. Fructose is the sugar found in fruit—and wine.

Side-effect of the war on heroin: shortage of codeine and morphine, still the No. 1 painkillers.

A portable medical record carries information on microfilm on a card the size of a credit card. Several firms offer the service.

New screening program at the Mayo Clinic has made possible some early detection of lung cancer. Up to now, lung cancer was not discovered until symptoms appeared, usually too late to help.

Two million Americans are known diabetics, and at least another two million have the disease and aren't aware of it yet.

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Township. The nine-member board held its first meeting at the Holiday Inn last week under the direction of H. Lester Barlow, Advisory Board Chairman and bank Senior Vice-President.

Established by the bank to aid in better serving the needs of the community, the board met for indoctrination. Mr. Barlow, for 15 years the manager of the 40 Washington Road office in Princeton Junction, announced the goals and took questions and suggestions from the floor.

"We were the first bank in West Windsor," he said, "the first to offer drive-in services and the first to offer Saturday banking. It's because we want to continue to be first in serving the banking needs of West Windsor that we are seeking your help," he added.

The new advisory board, made up of men and women from the community, represents industry, commerce and commuters. It will meet quarterly.

NINE NAMED ADVISORS

To Bank in West Windsor. John F. Hoff III, president of the First National Bank of Princeton, has announced the formation of a bank advisory board for West Windsor

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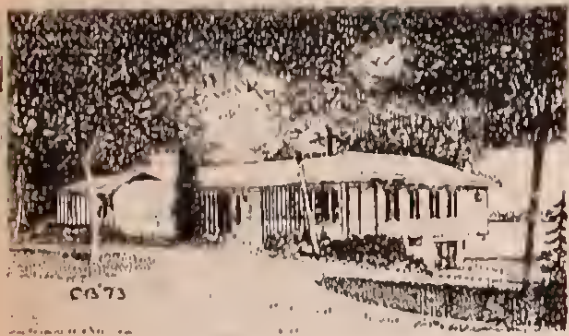
CONSUMER BUREAU

THE STUDENT/FAMILY REGISTRY

- FOR PRINCETON STUDENTS interested in rent-free living arrangements in town.
- FOR PRINCETON FAMILIES with extra room in their homes, who could use some help around the house and grounds.
- FOR YOU? For further information call the Student Housing Office at Princeton University, 452-3461.



Hopewell, King's Grant Farm. Lovely historic home, 94 acre investment potential.



Princeton, 61 Adams Drive. Lakeside Setting, exciting contemporary home. Must be seen!



Cranbury, 19 Wynnewood Drive. Pretty, Pristine and protected 4 bedroom colonial. May occupancy.



Princeton, 27 Marion Road West. Fine family home (4-5 bedrooms) parklike setting June occupancy.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for help with children and house. Must be responsible, quiet, efficient, non-smoking person. Flexible hours ideal, but not essential. 924-5373

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT: (Non-smoking woman only.) In elegant surroundings near Palmer Square. Shared kitchen, bath. Laundry privileges \$125. 924-5373.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-47

SPEECH AND DRAMA LESSONS: children and adults; private lessons; public speaking, oral and dramatic interpretations, acting. Former college professor with masters degree. Call 924-1991 after 5 p.m.

10 ACRES IN COLORADO'S San Luis Valley. Undeveloped. \$4,500. \$1,060 down, \$30 per month, no interest. Call 452-2057 after 5.

1984 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, good running condition. 74,000 miles. \$395. Please call 924-7361.

1973 FIAT 850 SPYDER: Convertible. Beautiful. 28.30 miles per gallon, 8,800 miles. Orange with black top. Always garaged. Call 466-0627.

DINING ROOM SUITE: Complete set, hand rubbed cherry, table with 3 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet with china top, Braddock server and beecher's chest. Call 924-4128 for appointment after 5 p.m.

WANTED—USED FIBERGLASS or aluminum canoe, 12' or larger. Must be in good repair and reasonable. Call 924-7997.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN: Needed for product development work on adhesives. Call Circuit Materials Co., 924-6665.

HELP NEEDED at the Princeton Wash-O-Mat. Must be reliable. Saturday available and possibly all week. Might need shirt presser. Call 695-1222 between 6-7 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Part-time or full-time. Growing medical products company desires alert, energetic, congenial person for bookkeeping position. Call Princeton Biomedix, 452-8200.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS for primarily weekend work at Opinion Research Corp. at Princeton office or Hightstown office. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Call 924-5900, ext. 219, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

GOT THE PLANS? Need a brief change of pace? The Princeton University Store needs full time temporary help from Feb. 7 to Feb. 13. For this brief but pleasant diversion please apply in person to Mr. Quickle. No phone calls, please.

ROOM FOR RENT: Pleasant home atmosphere with kitchen privileges for business or college lady. Need references. Call 921-6274.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

PRINCETON BORO—Unfurnished elegant home. Living room fireplace; den fireplace; master suite; glass enclosed dining room; modern kitchen, three other bedrooms 3 full baths in all. Centrally air conditioned. \$450 mo.

COUNTRY COTTAGE, near Hopewell. Living room, two bedrooms, pullman kitchen and full bath. \$235 mo.

ESTATE HOUSE IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—Three minutes from Hopewell Borough a beautiful 4 bedroom home. Large living room, library, dining room, foyer, 2½ baths. Swimming pool, paddle tennis court. Magnificent view. Available immediately. \$495 mo.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1, 1974—THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick ranch in Nelson Ridge, Hopewell Township. Central air conditioned. 1½ acres. Living room, dining room, full kitchen. \$425 mo.

GREAT BIG 6 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE with large kitchen and extra big dining room. Fireplace in living room and lots of land to roam on. On the River Road between Titusville and Lambertville. \$500 mo.

COUNTRY RENTAL—Large apartment on beautiful estate in West Amwell 20 minutes from Princeton. Living room, dining room kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, pool privileges, patio, expensive grounds. You'll love it all. \$395 mo.

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PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS is accepting applications for the position of high school science department chairperson. Applicants must be qualified in science and capable of assuming the responsibility for leadership in the development of the overall instructional program in science. Interested persons should make application at the Personnel Office, Valley Rd. School building (corner of Witherspoon St. and Valley Rd., Princeton, N.J.) between the hours of 9 and 4. We are an equal opportunity employer. 1-31-74

SECRETARY: Interesting position with data processing firm. Equity participation. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to InfoMed, 260 U.S. Route 1, South Brunswick, N.J. 08852. 1-31-74

SECRETARY NEEDED: One morning, week. Shorthand, typing and some accounting. I am located within walking distance of University. Please send resume to Box G-57 Town Topics.

FULL TIME BARTENDER: fine Princeton restaurant. The King's Court soon to be known as The Alchemist and Barrister. Call 924-5108.

ACCOUNTANT: Assistant to controller, accounts receivable, accounts payable, credit. Excellent working conditions, many employee benefits. The Princeton University Store, 36 University Place. Apply in person to Mr. Quickle. No phone calls please.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL — Within 1 block of drug store, bank, post office, grocery store. House dates from 1849. Presently used as 2 appts. Good location for a business, professional office or residence. In Ringoes, East Amwell Twp. **\$49,500**

OH! MY! YES! That's what you'll exclaim when you get your glimpse of this one. Home near completion, has a brick fireplace with log storage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. **\$59,500**

GOOD-BY OR GOOD BUY? It's BOTH when you let us sell your home! You say "Good-by" and the new owner says "Good buy." Why not let us get cracking right away to please you both?

SEWERS IN HOPEWELL TWP.? This less than 2 year old 3 bedroom rancher in Princeton Farms has them! This "MINT" condition home has all the "EXTRAS" that usually are not included with a new home. Such as a 14x26 brick patio terraced with railroad ties and shrubs, established lawn, shrubs, trees, storm windows and screens, etc. **\$64,500**

THE BACK-TO-NATURE-LOOK. If you love the outdoors, this secluded 3 bedroom rancher is for you! Located on two acres in Hopewell Twp. overlooking the Hopewell Valley. **\$72,500**

ANXIOUS OWNER + EMPTY HOME OPPORTUNITY! Finally this is it. Stop searching for that "ONE-IN-A-MILLION-BARGAIN" this owner wants a-c-f-i-o-n! This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home is located on almost 4 wooded acres, 2 fireplaces, 6 years old **\$73,900**

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East Windsor - Four bedroom, 2½ bath, split level, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, plus a family room, convenient to shopping and commuting. Excellent buy at **\$47,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Older Colonial with aluminum siding. Four bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, country kitchen plus den and porch, separate 28x54 workshop. **\$50,000**

WEST WINDSOR - Immaculate two story, walk to railroad station. Living room, dining room, paneled family room, large kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished game room, quick occupancy. **\$66,800**

SHERBROOKE ESTATES - 4/5 bedroom spotless colonial - living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, plus charming kitchen with excellent storage. 2½ baths, central air conditioning, immediate possession. **\$69,800**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Brick and frame two story on 1½ acres, living room, dining room eat-in kitchen, large family room with fireplace, four bedrooms and 2½ baths, completely carpeted and paneled game room, central air conditioning. **\$87,500**

OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE - Nearly new colonial on naturally wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, family room plus a lovely screened porch. Gracious living room and dining room, a flagstone terrace to boot. Excellent condition. **\$87,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - 1½ story, new house on two acres, four bedrooms, and 3½ baths, living room with raised hearth, dining room, kitchen plus family room. **\$96,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - new Georgian colonial - two fireplaces, living room and family room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, large laundry room, master bedroom suite, three additional bedrooms, and 2½ baths. **\$105,000**

PRINCETON - four bedroom contemporary on seven acres - large living room, dining room, family room, country kitchen and laundry. Terrace and 30x40 pool and pool house; centrally air conditioned. **\$175,000**

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Please vote on February 5

Pd. for by Dietrich Meyerhofer, 979 Stuart Rd., Princeton

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Be self-sufficient. Have your own organic garden. Raise your own chickens and live in a nice compact house on 2.89 acres. Ideal for ambitious young people or retired couple. Only \$41,900.

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A redwood and stone contemporary home nestled among mature trees on 1/2 acre of land with not much upkeep. 2 bedrooms (possible third bedroom), 2 baths, one with sunken bath and whirlpool. Brick floor in family room. Fieldstone fireplace and hand-hewn beams in living room with cathedral ceiling. Must see to appreciate. \$64,500

Delaware Township (Near Stockton)

JUST REDUCED

Have a proud new address for the New Year in this very attractive 3-year old two-story spacious Colonial with a view of the rolling countryside on 3.28 acres. An old brick fireplace that would dazzle your eyes in a 15x22 living room. A laundry room as large as most kitchens. Many other exceptional appointments. \$79,500

Financing available for qualified buyers

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Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period and call police if you find an injured animal.

Call Mrs. A.C. Graves, 921-6122

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4

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ONE DAY WORKSHOP for single men and women. We shall deal with problems we shall deal with problems such as overcoming loneliness, fear of rejection, lack of assertiveness, and developing sensitivity towards other's feelings. Monday, February 4, 8-10 p.m. For information call 921-8628 weekends only.

GIRL'S BIKE, 24" \$20; 20" boy's bike, \$15. Maple couch, \$25; 8'X10' hooked rug, \$25; 9'X12' needlepoint pattern, American oriental, \$45; lormica gray and white kitchen set, four chairs, \$30; gray and red leatherette easy chairs, \$25 each. Call 924-5948.

I WILL BUY YOUR OLD cameras for my collection of antique and classic cameras. Especially interested in Leica, Zeiss, Rollei, and Kodak. Call evenings, 924-7997. 1-31-74

HOUSEHOLD: Mahogany bedroom set, double four poster bed, mattress and spring, chest of drawers, and dressing table, \$75. Two junior twin mattresses and box spring sets, with two Harvard frames, \$60 a set. Solid maple bedroom set, twin beds with box springs and mattresses, double dresser with bureau, night table; \$250. Call 329-2222.

PEUGEOT 504 1972: 4-door, blue-green, radials, discs, sun-roof, 10,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$3,200 (10 per cent below book retail) or best offer. 924-8112 evenings or weekends.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Five bedroom furnished, elegant colonial near the University. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with fireplace, study, private patio and neighborhood pool nearby. Available immediately till September \$485.

FIRESTONE REAL ESTATE
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APARTMENT: 2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen and bath; 20 minutes from Princeton; no pets, children; \$210 per month, utilities and refrigerator included. Call 924-8229

WHITE SAMOYEO PUPPIES for sale: AKC registered, champion sired, and excellent pedigree. Excellent health. Reasonably priced. Call 896-9359 evenings

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- Aprons: long, patchwork with ruffles; short, homespun with pockets; chat aprons for men in bright patterns.
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COLONIAL — Large kitchen, dining room, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage plus separate building for hobbies. Zoned office/residential, **\$44,900**

COLONIAL - Modern kitchen, dining room, fireplace in living room, den, laundry room, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage. **\$56,900**

HOPEWELL TWP.

RANCH - Modern kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. **\$49,000**

RANCH - Modern kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. **\$55,900**

COLONIAL - Penn View Heights, new, large kitchen with eating area, fireplace in living room, family room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, **\$79,500**

GAMBREL - Large kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 3 beautiful acres. This property has warmth and charm. **\$82,500**

EAST AMWELL TWP.

RANCH - Partly wooded, 1.38 acres, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1 car garage, aluminum siding **\$43,900**

RANCH - Modern kitchen, dining room, fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Nestled on 2.8 acres with a magnificent view of the countryside. **\$58,500**

EWING TWP.

RANCH - Aluminum siding, new roof, immaculate condition, kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath. Attic for future expansion. Financing to qualified buyer. **\$29,900**

WASHINGTON TWP.

COLONIAL - Brick and aluminum siding, ¾ acres land, central air conditioning, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace in family room, office, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **\$70,500**

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3.85 acres Elm Ridge Road, Hopewell Twp. **\$20,000**

LOT-117x188 feet with brook, Pennington Borough, **\$25,000**

1.8 Acres, West Amwell Twp. scenic trees with stream, **\$13,500**

78 acres — Hopewell Twp. heavily wooded, with stream. 2900 road frontage. **\$3,000 per acre**

18.5 wooded acres, West Amwell Twp., excellent road frontage. **\$4,000 per acre**

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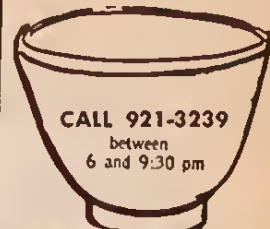


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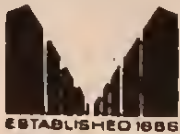
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BABYSITTER DESIRED: Mature, loving and experienced person to care for 19 month old girl for the 1974-75 school year, 8 to 3:30 Mon. thru Fri. Write Box G 60, Town Topics 1-24-21

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS: For answering service, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Permanent position. Interesting work. Pleasant office. Paid while learning. Please call Bea Hunt, 924-6300 1-24-21

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Prefer LPN or RN, for busy internist's office in Princeton. 4 1/2 days a week. Please write Box G 68, Town Topics. 1-24-31

PART TIME TYPING POSITIONS

If you have key-punch, teletype, or typing experience (accuracy a must!), like interesting material and responsibility, we will train you to use our keypunch machines. Permanent part-time in pleasant, very busy surroundings. Hours are somewhat flexible, 2 or 3 days a week. Salary open. Send a resume or call TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 644, Princeton, N.J. 609-924-2200 1-10-11

TYPING SERVICES: Will pickup and deliver, price negotiable. Know legal and medical terminology. Call 924-8592 1-24-21

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS: Full time and part-time. Good with hair cutting and coloring. Contact M. Brogan, Artistic Hairdressers, 42 Witherspoon St., Princeton, 924-4875 1-24-11

ATTRACTIVE, OPENABLE PERSON for cleaning in beauty salon. Hours 10-6 5 days per week. Recent references. Artistic Hairdressers, 42 Witherspoon St., Princeton, 924-4875 1-24-11

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON desired for local Princeton office. Please write Box G 30, Town Topics 12-13-11

WANTED: MATURE RESPONSIBLE female to share large furnished house with schoolteacher. Call 924-9471 after 4:00 or on weekends 11-29-11

NELP WANTED: Part time retail sales in one of New Hope's finest decorative accessories shops. Please state salary requirements, experience, availability. Write Box G-70, Town Topics. 1-24-21

WANTED: Cleaning lady. Competent and experienced, twice a week. Prefer own transportation. With references \$3 per hour. Call 799-0152 after 6. 1-24-21

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.

Executive Scientific
Marketing Data Processing
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NEVER A FEE

29 Princeton Center, U.S. 204, N. Princeton, N.J. — (609) 924-1900

A-1 TEMPTING TEMPORARY TASKS !!!

... no fee ...

A-1 Temporaries

82 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9201

SECRETARY

Must be good typist, with general office experience for a special group. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, Personnel Department.

THE CARRIER CLINIC
BELLE MEAD, N.J.
201-359-3101

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Custodian needed for our hospital housekeeping department. Excellent working conditions, salary and benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
THE CARRIER CLINIC
BELLE MEAD, N.J.
(201) 359-3101

HOSPITAL LAB AIDE

To work 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, drawing blood and doing general lab work. Prefer experience but will train good candidate. Excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions. Apply in person, Personnel Dept.

THE CARRIER CLINIC
BELLE MEAD, N.J.
201-359-3101

Nassau Placements

... by Bea Hunt

Personalized placement of all office personnel.

221 Nassau St. 924-3030

RELIEF WATCHMAN

One vacancy, rotation shift. Black seal Boiler License desired. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, Personnel Department.

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BELLE MEAD, N.J.
(201) 359-3101

PROOFREADER

We are seeking a proofreader to examine varied printed matter for accuracy. College degree is NOT required, however, candidate must excel in English grammar. Must also be capable of, and willing to perform, general clerical duties within our Materials Management Department. This is an excellent opportunity for individual with limited work experience or for someone considering returning to work.

Send confidential resume to Personnel Department or call 609-655-1100, ext. 359 to arrange convenient interview.

CARTER-WALLACE, Inc.

Half Acre Rd. Cranbury, N.J.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ASSISTANT TO THE CONTROLLER

A new position has been established to manage Federal, State and Local financial aid programs at Westminster Choir College. Also to assist Controller in various general accounting functions. Ability to establish and control purchasing procedures required. Qualifications: Should possess at least a bachelor's degree and have not less than two years' experience in accounting.

Excellent fringe benefits including retirement plan. Equal Opportunity Employer. 921-7100 ext. 25.

CLAIMS EXAMINER

We have an immediate opening in our Employee Benefits Department for an experienced Medical Claims examiner at our Worldwide Headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey. Excellent starting salary, working conditions and benefits. For appointment please call David Fursman—(609) 921-4400.

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Princeton Placement Agency

419 N. Harrison St. 609-924-9380
(ARC BLDG.)

Permanent & Temporary Office and Staff Placements

Personal Counselling by MAE WAINFORD formerly of (16 yrs.) Princeton Empl. Agency

SNACK BAR ATTENDANT

Part time position approximately 20 hours per week. Every third weekend off. Excellent working conditions, salary and benefits. Apply in person, Personnel Dept.

THE CARRIER CLINIC
BELLE MEAD, N.J.
(201) 359-3101

Marjorie M. Halliday's
PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Specializing in Temporary Help

— Also —

Permanent Placements in Secretarial, clerical, Executive, EDP, Technical, Sales.

No registration fee

352 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
924-9134

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FULL-TIME PART-TIME

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3 - 11:30
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Labor & delivery
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Medical ICU

We are actively seeking nurses interested in providing innovative thinking and leadership in patient care. Modern expanded facility. Many full time benefits including liberal tuition plan.

For more information
CALL PERSONNEL
(201) 828-3000
MIDDLESEX GENERAL HOSPITAL
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
An equal opportunity employer



Charming country cottage on five beautiful acres, mostly wooded, just west of town. Hall, living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, and dutch door to terrace, panelled study, guest room and bath, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, pantry and laundry, large panelled family room with fireplace, lavatory, screened porch. Master suite with dressing room and bath, three other bedrooms and bath on second. Ideal for entertaining and a growing family. Air conditioned.

\$106,000

Helen Van Cleve

Real Estate Broker

9 Mercer Street

Telephone: 924-0284

PROFITABLE

TOOL DEALERSHIP

Unusual opportunity available for personal reasons. Established tool route in Hunterdon Warren County area. Proven earnings of \$20,000 and ready to go. Nation's leading Mfg. Dist. of finest quality mechanic tools and equipment sold only on direct to user basis. Full protection and training. Requires \$5,000 to \$10,000 for inventory. Partial financing to qualified party. Mr. Mason, 215-465-7441

SNAP-ON TOOLS CORP.

1710 Fairmont Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa. 19130

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 32-47

1943 PORSCHE: 356B, \$550, call nights 655-1239

WEST AMWELL TWP.

If you are looking for a location to build a fine home, this 26 acre tract could be the answer to your dreams. It's about half woods with land and about 2,000 pine trees are on the other half. There is a 15 to 20 mile view. A good location for a horse farm. Only \$1700 per acre.

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR
LABERTVILLE, N.J.
609-397-2138

ENGLISH TUTORING for the foreign born or the student, children and adults: grammar, punctuation, composition, and creative writing. Teacher with permanent certification and masters degree. Call 924-1991 after 5 p.m.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT: Men's skis, boots size 12, bindings and poles, \$60. Ski rack for top of car, \$25. Men's bowling ball and case, shoes: size 12, \$15. Call 329-2222.

1967 VW BUG: 70,000 miles, good transportation, easy on gas. \$600 firm. Call 329-2222.

LASER SAILBOAT for sale. Call 452-2162 evenings. Special consideration. Carnegie sailors 1-31-77

ROOM FOR RENT in Littlebrook area. Please call 921-3652.

FORO FALCON 1960 for sale. Beat-up but runs smoothly. Call 924-7540 after 6.

ANTIQUES: Sheraton cherry drop leaf dining table. Beautiful condition, circa 1810. Six Pennsylvania plank bottom maple chairs, circa 1825. All excellent condition. Please call 609-921-6892 after 5 p.m.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

and then...

ALONG CAME JONES

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REFUSE SERVICE

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Serving Princeton
924-4437 1-17-77

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195 Nassau Tues Sat 10:30-5:30
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1-31-77

FURNITURE
Clearance Center

194 Nassau
This Saturday

February 2

Many items
1/2 price

We feature the finest contemporary furniture in the area—Parsons tables, sofas, loveseats, lamps. Take elevator to basement showroom in Hilton Building, where Nassau Savings & Loan is located.

194 Nassau
(Take your purchase with you and save!)

This Saturday ONLY
Open 9-5



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Phone: 609-921-7784



"WHITE GATE FARM"

One of Griggstown's best known and most attractive properties. White Gate Farm is a 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, Colonial farm house on River Road. Thoroughly renovated inside and out by the present owners, the property features a separate garage, good barn, and a fine 20 x 40 heated swimming pool. All this on over three acres with an additional 2 acres available. June occupancy.

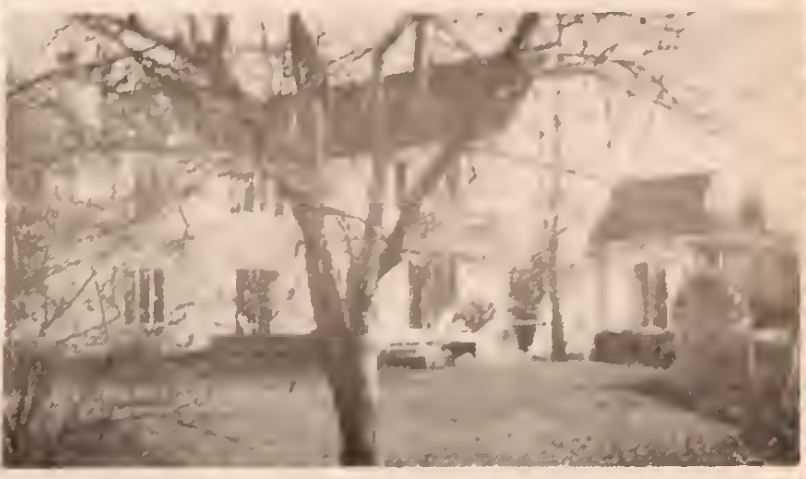
\$170,000



NEW LISTING — PRINCETON ADDRESS

Excellent 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial on Taylor Road in South Brunswick. First class schools, close to bus and train. City water and sewer. Living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, good kitchen, lavatory, plus downstairs bedroom with separate entrance. Upslairs—four bright bedrooms, 2 baths.

\$78,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Thoroughly manageable 15 year old Colonial with bright contemporary touches. The house is situated in the center of nearly four perfectly private acres and overlooks a two acre pond. The parcel includes an island, two year-round streams, lovely woods. 4+ bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining and family rooms, 2 fireplaces, solarium. Late spring occupancy.

\$169,000

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL

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Anne H. Cresson
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REAL ESTATE



THE CLASSIC TOWN HOUSE

Located in the heart of Princeton's western section - only a short walk to so many town facilities and activities, yet so peaceful. Six bedrooms (or seven), lovely living room, large dining room, library, all with high ceilings and fireplaces - solarium, modern kitchen, and large playroom - beautiful grounds.

Sensibly priced at \$135,000

Thoughtful and professional Peyton-Callaway associates offer all listings of the Princeton Real Estate Group. Call 924-7272.

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Princeton Real Estate Broker, Inc. State Road

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35 Palmer Sq. W.
921-1670

2 FAMILY VICTORIAN \$55,000

A WOODED LOT is the
setting for this brand new
4 bedroom colonial.

\$82,000

RANCHER—Perfect home
for the young or
retired couple. 2
bedrooms, kitchen,
dining room, full
basement and 1 car
garage. Excellent condition.
1 1/4 acres.

\$38,500

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realtor

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MERCEDES BENZ '70

250 Coupe A lovely Ivory Coupe with
cognac lex. inter., auto trans floor,
P.S., AM FM radio, tinted glass, WSW
Michelin radial tires. Carefully driven
approx. 40,000 miles by original owner.
Very economical Sedan. Will warranty.

GOOOWIN
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130 W. Sixth St. Plainfield, N.J.
(201) 754-3700

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-47

FOR RENT IN KINGSTON: One
bedroom unfurnished apartment.
Living room, kitchen with appliances.
Near bus. No pets. Lease \$185 per
month. Includes heat and hot water.
Call 921-7085. 1-31-21

FOR SALE: 1965 Corvair Monza convertible.
Good local transportation.
Starts every time. \$175. Call 921-3641.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house, living
room, kitchen, dining room, 3
bedrooms, attic and basement. Large
fenced in garden. Center of town. \$375
monthly. Call 921-7609 before 11 a.m. or
after 5 p.m.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

NEW RANCH to be built on wooded acre
lot. \$39,990

B I LEVEL: 1 year young, 4 bedroom, 2
baths with central air, wall to wall
carpeting, all appliances on three
quarter acre. \$54,300

NEW COLONIAL: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, central air, all appliances.
Fireplace, carpeting. On 3 wooded acres.

OLIVER REALTY OF PRINCETON

924-7777

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
Brand new 1973 edition, specially
priced. Call 882-2660

RIDE WANTED TO HILLSBORO at
6:30 am and ride back home at 5:30 pm.
Please call 924-0436.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Moore
Street, Princeton. Four rooms on
second floor, two on third. Modern
kitchen. Large yard and ample parking
space. Heat furnished. Available
March 1. \$300 per month. One month's
security. Write Box G 74, Town Topics.

FUTURE OCCUPANCY

On this two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
townhouse. But at today's price. Asking
\$33,900.

LAKEWOOD

Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial with
spacious entertainment center. \$54,900

IDEAL RETIREMENT COTTAGE

Two bedroom home in excellent condition,
paneled kitchen and dining
room, family room with bar on 4 wooded
acres. On a main road but private. Make
an offer.

RENTALS

Three bedroom two story. High
slow. \$300
Two bedroom apt. \$270
Three bedroom ranch, Highslow, \$260
Four bedroom Colonial, Princeton
Junction. \$565
Office space, Crangury

STULTS REALTY CO.

37 North Main Street
Cranbury, N.J.

Realtor 609-395-0444

Weekends and Eves., 395-1258,
448-4857, 799-0301.
Member of Multiple Listing Service

PRINCETON BOROUGH: House for
rent, furnished, 2 bedrooms, half
duplex, walking distance to campus on
Witherspoon St. Suitable for couples,
students or professionals. \$265 plus
utilities. 609-924-7754

MAINE NOW: House on pond near
Penobscot Bay for rent to end of May
for conscientious single or couple who
want beautiful setting to pursue their
own work. Woodfire heat. \$45 monthly.
466-2590. 1-31-11

ANTIQUE SIDEBORD: for sale. Also
gold couch. Call 924-1218 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Double Bed. Good condition,
\$40. Please call 924-3815

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished small
apartment by single professional man
in 40's. Rocky Hill area, or Princeton
Township near Route 204. North
preferred. Please call John Williams at
921-9103, Ext. 244; or write to P.O. Box
177, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

ROOM AND BOARD: in exchange for
light housekeeping in lovely home,
walking distance to Palmer Square.
Call 924-1334

LARGE GRACIOUS ROOM: in elegant
surroundings, walking distance to
Palmer Square. Kitchen privileges.
Young lady only. Call 924-1723

WEST WINDSOR, BY OWNER: Custom
designed extended ranch. Fully wooded
1 1/2 acre lot. 2400 sq. ft. living space and
full basement. 8 years old. 30' combination
living-dining room with wall-to-wall
carpeting. Paneled family room with
see-thru fireplace. Modern kitchen with
eating area and pantry. 4 bedrooms,
3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Maintenance free
aluminum siding. Ideal for commuting.
Call evenings for appointment (609) 448-4860. 1-31-21

UNFURNISHED HOUSE

Available on yearly lease,
3 miles from Palmer Square,
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$575
G.R. Murray Inc. 349 Nassau St.

609-924-0430

1-31-11

LIVING ROOM SOFA, 90", red, and
matching chair in good condition, \$120.
Call 924-5814 after 5 and weekends

COMPANION POSITION WANTED:
For one lonely adult, lodgings in
preference to a large salary. Please
write Box G-72, Town Topics

SUBLET APARTMENT: Great
location, one minute from University.
One bedroom apartment, furnished,
private back yard. \$132.50, including
utilities. Call 921-2883.

FOR SALE: 1972 Volkswagen bus.
Excellent condition, \$2,950. Phone 466-
0805

SOLIO MAPLE bunk bed set: Complete
with ladder, rail, mattresses and
springs. Best offer. Bed linens also
available. Call 359-8458

WANTED TO RENT: Small apartment,
Princeton or vicinity, for mature man.
Please call 201-521-1970. 1-31-21

FOR RENT: Sunny spacious garret
room. Edge of campus. \$100 per month.
Call 921-6306

ROOM FOR RENT: in quiet home with
young couple. Own entrance and kitchen
privileges. Female preferred. Call
Betty Lou at 924-3600 before 5 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE: Excellent, attractive
location 11 Chambers St. second floor,
1000 sq. ft. includes light, heat, air
conditioning. Brokers protected. Call
924-1432. 1-31-21

PRINCETON: 9 month old six bedroom,
3 1/2 bath colonial with full basement, 2
car garage, numerous extras on 2
acres \$110,000. Oliver Realty, 924-7777

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Township,
western section. Large split level,
four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living
room, dining room, kitchen, paneled
den, paneled playroom, screened
porch, many extras, wooded one and
three quarter acres. Principals only.
Call 924-4839 evenings. 1-31-21



Firestone Real Estate

173 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

609-924-2222

REALTORS

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OF MERCER COUNTY
PRINCETON REAL ESTATE GROUP
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



GENERAL MERCER DIDN'T SLEEP HERE—BUT YOU CAN. One of the
rarest of finds: a brand new New England Colonial near Princeton's
historic battlefield. Close to town, yet set back far from the road on two
spacious acres, this quality built home can fit almost any family situation.
From the large living room with log burning fireplace to the family room
at the other end of the house and kitchen with a view, the layout spells
convenience and separation of functions. Even the four bedrooms (a
master suite upstairs and down) give a great deal of flexibility to any
family. Call us immediately on this one. **\$96,500**



**SAILING ON THE LAKE OR OVERLOOKING YOUR OWN PRIVATE
PARK** are only two ways to enjoy our newest listing in Princeton's
Shadybrook. The living room with fireplace leads into a dining room with
a serene view of woods and a brook. A thoroughly modern kitchen for
the lady of the house is convenient to both family and laundry rooms
also. Convenient to public transportation to just about anywhere.
Arrange for your personal inspection of this superb property through the
professionals at Firestone Real Estate. **\$69,500**



FOR COUNTRY LIVING WITH A FINE TOUCH OF ELEGANCE. What
more perfect setting than a beautiful Georgian Colonial near spectacular
Honeybrook Lake in nearby Elm Ridge Park? The large foyer and rustic
family room set the tone of spacious elegance. Upstairs are three com-
fortable bedrooms in addition to a spacious master suite with walk-in
closets and full bath. What better setting for a successful Princeton Din-
ner Party? **\$105,000**

INTERESTED IN INVESTMENT?

We have the know how and the properties to meet your needs. Here are
just a few.

Development Potential—on scenic Canal Road in Griggstown with
a Princeton address is a 46 acre farm with 5 apartments on the
property to help pay the mortgage until you're ready to make your
move. Terms available. **\$265,000**

Zoned Residential Agricultural now but Office Research in my
Franklin Township Master Plan is a prime 8 acres along Route 27. **\$21,000**

We also have plenty of desirable residential homesites to show you. Let
us help.

Older Princeton Townhouse - needs some work but can be an ex-
cellent investment and hedge against inflation **\$19,500**

PRINCETON RENTALS

Five bedroom cedar colonial on Hartley Avenue with several fireplaces,
double garage, and private pool available, Feb. 1 to Aug. 31

\$485 per month

Three bedroom townhouse on Maple Street close to everything Prin-
ceton has to offer Feb. 1 to Aug. 15 or possibly shorter (like June).

Anna May Bach
Johanna Friedman

MEMBER OF MLS

Jack Tripp
Jim Pietrinferno

THIS WEEK'S NEW LISTINGS...



UNIQUE WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL IN SHADWOSTONE AT LAWRENCEVILLE. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, great sun room all freshly done in a bright cheerful way delightful to the eye. House 6 months new; just finished when owner was transferred. All the right things done the right way: Pella windows, aluminum siding, hand split cedar shake roof, air conditioning, beautifully finished basement, game room and on and on \$129,500



LIKE TO RUN AROUND IN CIRCLES... well, not exactly, but here is a marvelous stone and frame all-on-one floor semi-circular ranch in perfect condition. Newly remodelled and decorated kitchen and powder room. Sunken living room, dining room, family room—fireplace, master bedroom—sitting area—dressing room—full bath, two other large bedrooms and hall bath. Utility room and two-car garage, central air-conditioning. **HUGE, HUGE ROOM-S...** that you won't believe till you see! \$77,500

RESTAURANT BUSINESS FOR SALE! Dine first in the grand style of the French gourmand at the fabulous Renaissance in Stockton, N.J. ...Then consider how exciting it would be to own this very successful small size-big income business. \$60,000

A FULLY RESTORED DUTCH COLONIAL ON PARKWAY AVENUE IN THE RESIDENTIAL GLENDALE AREA OF EWING! Just painted and decorated completely inside and out...living room—fp; glass enclosed porch or sun room; panelled dining room; fully equipped eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator; utility room with washer and dryer; ½ bath. Second floor features four large papered bedrooms and a new bath; two studio rooms on the heavenly third floor. Basement, too and yard with fruit trees. Two one-car garages...yes, two! \$39,500



Steeped in the historic tradition of the Delaware Valley, dating back to years before the American Revolution, here is a choice spot high on a famous hill with a sometimes view of the river, and completely isolated from its neighbors. Within a short distance of Lambertville and Bucks County, twenty-four minutes to Princeton, and commutable to New York via Trenton or Hopewell, this property boasts everything near and dear to lovers of authentic STONE colonials: Slate and tin roofs, wide window wells, walk-in fireplaces, brick kitchen floor, cozy rooms, quiet nooks, random pine floors, small window panes, yet with all modern conveniences.

18TH CENTURY STONE FARMHOUSE. Large beamed kitchen with fireplace, dining room with fireplace. Living room with floor-to-ceiling bookcases, cupboard and fireplace. Four bedrooms, bath and laundry on second floor. Good investment with 3 acres. Information on additional acreage available on request. \$96,000

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OF MERCER COUNTY
PRINCETON REAL ESTATE GROUP
RELO/NATIONAL INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE
INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE FEDERATION

HOPEWELL

Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
(609) 466-2550

JOHN T.

HENDERSON INC

REALTORS

Phone at any time.

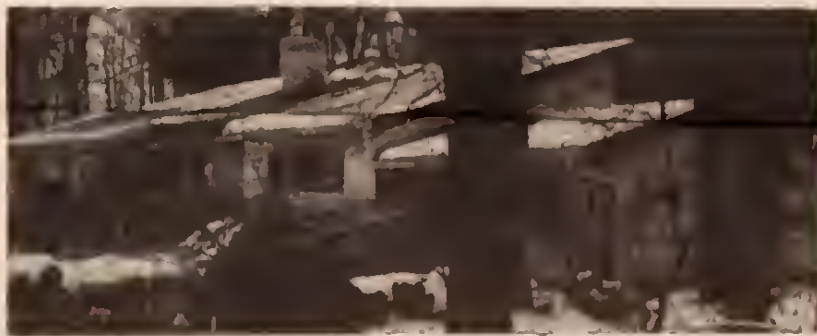
EASY LIVING ON A BEAUTIFUL PRINCETON ACRE—AND ALL ON ONE FLOOR! At the edge of the Western section in the land of larger houses and huge lots, here is a unique opportunity for a comfortable life! Completely renovated and beautifully decorated just a few years ago, it is ready for a new owner to turn the key and move right in! Spacious foyer, living room/bay window and fireplace; dining room/bay; panelled den or family room with sliding doors to the garden; "Chocolate Shoppe" kitchen with new dishwasher; utility room with Westinghouse stacked combination washer/dryer; three really large bedrooms and two and a half baths. Many extras include: central air conditioning, cedar lined closets, firesprinkler and security alarm, extra garden well, two electronic garage door openers, lots of lovely carpeting, and best of all, a simply lovely piece of land with many mature shrubs and trees for complete privacy. A joy for us to show and you to see! \$95,000



Nearby montgomery township, on a cul-de-sac in willowmede, a three-year old, two-story colonial in absolutely perfect shape. Nurtured by its loving owners to its peak condition today, with beautiful landscaping, a lovely porch, and central air conditioning—to name just a few features. Carpeted foyer, living room with picture window, dining room, carpeted kitchen with center island, panelled family room with custom mantel on the fireplace, lovely powder room. Master bedroom suite with bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Excellent schools. **REDUCED BY MOVING OWNER FOR QUICK SALE.** \$75,500



Only one year young and in fantastic condition, with five bedrooms and two and a half baths. Both the gracious living room and the comfortable family room have fireplaces. Inviting dining room and a marvelous eat-in kitchen, too. Numerous extras include: full basement, air conditioning, inter-com, triple track storms & screens, carpeting, lovely landscaping. \$129,000



UNBELIEVABLE, BUT TRUE...A SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY ON FIVE WOODED ACRES WITH A POND AND BROOK IN PRINCETON! Really a rare opportunity in this area...living room with tiled fireplace, dining area, comfy kitchen, study with built-ins, family room with fireplace, master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and full bath. Because the owner is a car buff, there is a tremendous three car detached garage with steel bar joists, work bench and shelves. Separate two-acre building lot available. House and 5 acres — \$93,000. Lot: \$35,000!

A HOUSE IN HARBOURTON ON TWO ACRES IN THE 40's! Unbelievable but true. Built twenty-five years ago as a one-story contemporary. Two bedrooms and departmentalized bath. Den, living room-dining area with brick-walled fireplace. Screened porch, large garage and an almost new kitchen. Exclusive estate area. **REDUCED** \$44,000



TAYLOR ROAD, SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP... in the land of city utilities and SATURDAY REVIEW approved schools. Here is an immaculate and lovely ranch. The newly installed kitchen offers loads of cabinet space and convenience, as well as luxury appliances. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two full baths, finished basement, two-car garage and extras like wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, storms and screens, party patio. Tennis courts and recreation park nearby! \$64,500

THIS AND OVER 100 OTHER PRIME HENDERSON LISTINGS CAN BE SEEN BY CALLING OUR OFFICES AT 921-2776 OR 466-2550—

HOME OF THE PROFESSIONALS!

PRINCETON

353 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 921-2776

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment and 4 room apartment, both furnished, Kendall Park, ideal for working couples, bus stop at door 701-297-2143

BLEND OF TRADITIONAL and contemporary living in this large new custom home on 1 1/4 heavily wooded acres 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, utility, living room with fireplace. Basement, air conditioning, many extras \$59,900. Owners 369-4995

FREE CRIB when you buy stroller and portacrib for \$25. Call 466-1054 evenings

FIREWOOD: Beautiful split cherry, \$11 a truck load. Please call 799-0670 after 5.

FOR RENT: Large 5 room house, new kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, on N.Y. bus line \$325 monthly, plus utilities. No pets. Please call 921-7164. 1-31-11

RIDE TO HIGHTOWN and back needed from Princeton, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. Will pay if necessary. Call 924-3961

COSTA DEL SOL, SPAIN: 3 bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Beach front location with mountain view. Monthly basis. Call 201-359-6018

FDR SALE: '69 Buick Skylark, very clean, six cylinder, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, radio, \$1,000 miles. Call 737-2348.

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment, own bedroom, large backyard, available end of February. Call 921-7583 after 5 p.m. 1-31-11

PRINTS

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195 Nassau

Tues Sat

THE TARPOT

ANTIQUES

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MATTING

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1-31-11

FDR SALE: Modified silver tone guitar, Domino bass guitar, 100 watt amplifier and 20 watt student amp. Best offer. Call 921-2344

"THE FABRIC GUIDE for People Who Sew" by Fenny Crown. Everything you need to know about the fabrics you buy. Includes sewing instructions, care instructions, history, manufacturing processes, government labeling regulations, manufacturers names and addresses. Published by Grossett and Dunlap.

PLEASE WILL THE PERSON who picked up a man's left black shoe in Thorne Pharmacy, Nassau Street, last week call 924-8183

PRINCETON JUNCTION: Walk to train or bus. Colonial on half acre, eat in kitchen, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Oliver Realty, 924-7777

SEASONED HARDWOOD cut to your size. Free stacking. Low midwinter rate. Call 883-5385 or 924-5792.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Special individual six week course for beginners, all ages. Guaranteed results. Wide experience. Call 924-7240

FLOOR COVERING: Armstrong linoleum red brick design and others. \$5.49 sq yd. Regular price—\$6.49 sq yd. Armstrong Castilian vinyl floors, olive, red, red brick, yellow and gold—\$3.49 sq yd. Regular price—\$5.69 sq yd. Armstrong New Era vinyl floors—blue and white—Yellow and white—\$4.95 sq yd. Regular price—\$7.49 sq yd. Extra special Solarian, any pattern, \$11.95 sq yd. Installed. Regular price—\$17.42 to \$15.24 sq yd. Hurry, quantities limited. Sherwin Williams, Princeton Shopping Center

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-47

GRIGGSTOWN: Small, black and tan terrier lost on Park Lane, January 25. Female with Massachusetts tags. Please call 359-5037

HOUSE FOR RENT: Colonial on lovely wooded lot in Rocky Hill. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, unfinished, central air conditioning, swimming pool, \$500 per month. 201-359-8227. 1-31-11

TWO YOUNG MEN with pickup truck will do your light moving. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call David at 397-3552, evenings. 1-31-11

1969 FORD ECONOLINE VAN: 6 cylinder. Great gas mileage. For town, kids, car pool or camping. Seats 8. A "cream pull" with radio, heater and trailer hitch. Call 609-737-1410 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 6 rooms, 2 baths, centrally located hall of duplex house. Write Box G-75, Town Topics.

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them—both out of town and local—offer you their services through the Classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book

NEED A RAISE—or at least a tax deduction? Your donation to the Smith College scholarship auction will help you and girls in need of tuition. Fine antiques and other items in good condition needed. Call 924-4835 or 924-3074

REFRIGERATOR—FREEZER: Side by side, white, 22 cubic feet, no defrost, in A1 condition. \$135. Evenings or week ends, 609-924-3607

'73 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER: 318 V8, radio, heater, air conditioning, power brakes, automatic console, bucket seats, excellent condition. Call 609-466-1346

BAND PLAYING: 50's style music wanted for private high school dance. February 22. Call 737-2390 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two room and bath furnished apartment for one person. Private entrance and parking. Two miles from Princeton on bus line. Call 924-5756 or 799-2898

COME EXPLORE OUR GREAT INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO: 14 Moore Street, Princeton, 924-4794; hours 10 to 5, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 1-31-11

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Park Street, Bordentown, N.J.
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Victorian furniture, American and Oriental China, fine cut glass, clocks, paintings, prints, etc. Many items not listed.

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A DREAM OF A RANCH: Immaculate - Large - 4 Bedrooms - 2 full Baths - Living room with fireplace - paneled family room - separte dining room - tremendous kitchen - full basement - 2 car garage - 1 acre lot and great neighbors! Just Listed, and an excellent value at \$69,500

SAVE GAS AND WALK! A charming three bedroom, modernized Princeton townhouse has come on the market and will be ready for its new owners in March. In the Community Park area, tennis, swimming, and shopping are all within walking distance. The Johnson Park School bus stops at the door. What more could you ask at the amazing price of \$34,900

3 BEDROOM RANCH with cedar fence for outdoor privacy. Modern kitchen, large family room, and best of all—this adjoins Green Acres. Aluminum siding and central air conditioning make this home a delight all year round. \$43,900

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Bakery. Excellent location. Call for full details.

WEST WINDSOR — Close to Mercer Community College. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, custom built. Too many features to enumerate. On 3 1/2 acres. Commercially zoned. Ideal for professional. \$145,000

COUNTRY DELIGHT — Sculpt, paint, write, enjoy this studio/workshop in a fine residential artist's community. Bonus: 3 bedroom Masonry ranch on 1 acre of land — all utilities. Only \$47,500



SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST: Stunning 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, on half acre close to commuting. Many extras including air conditioning, humidifier, carpeting, fenced-in patio and yard. Excellent move-in condition and just listed. \$57,900

Princeton Estate



TOWN AND COUNTRY: This authentic 200 year old rambling colonial has a country setting and rural air, but is located in Princeton Township just a short bike ride from Nassau St. Words can't do justice to its charm; it has a huge double parlor with french doors leading to stone terraces, a 20 ft. dining room with lustrous English panelling, wide pine random width floorboards, five working fireplaces, and handhewn beamed ceilings. In addition to a study, a large breakfast room & kitchen with adjacent laundry, there are six large bedrooms and four full baths. Also includes an office over a two car garage, a nine stall barn with water and a tack room. There are two acres of gardens and pasture and riding nearby. \$150,000



THIS PRINCETON HILLSIDE CONTEMPORARY — with its glass window wall brings the outside indoors and is well adapted for an active large family. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces. Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths on main level plus a separate suite of office, studio and bath makes a perfect setup for the artist or professional who works at home. There's also a ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. \$139,900

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT: 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room, modern kitchen. A must see at only \$37,500

PRINCETON BORO INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Just a block and a half from Nassau St. Land zoned for apartments. Call for details \$185,000

BUY PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT OR INVESTMENT: 8 1/2 rolling acres. 5 lots. \$85,000

Lawrence Colonial



YOUR HEART'S DESIRE—5 bedroom Colonial in immaculate condition. Large living room, formal dining room, deluxe eat-in kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace. Two and one half baths. Beautiful screened in porch, elegant brick patio, full basement, 2 car garage, wooded lot. \$75,000

HIGHTSTOWN-RENTAL INCOME—2 apartments plus 9 separate rooms make this a good buy for the investor. \$37,000

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—Sophisticated clientele in large shopping center, rapidly growing area, all new equipment. \$12,500

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL — Office-residence in the center of town, or rent upstairs, have office down. Asking \$70,000

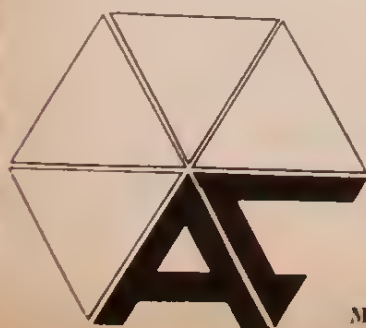
WEST WINDSOR RENTAL: 4 B/R, 2 1/2 Baths. Close to train. Available immediately for approx. 6 mo. \$450/mo.

SUBURBAN RENTAL — 20 minutes to Princeton. Excellent for children. \$315 per mo.

NEW PRINCETON RENTAL—4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, beautifully furnished Colonial on 2 acres in lovely area \$650 per mo.



PINE ESTATES II — 11 new homes—4 BR., 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate dining room, paneled family room 80% mortgage to qualified buyers. \$42,900



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Private entrances • Laundry Model apartment — Telephone (609) 448-4801. Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday. Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd. Turn right on old Trenton Rd. 1/2 mile. Turn left and follow signs.

FOR SALE: Women's clothes, sizes 5, 7, 9. Good stacks, tops, skirts, dresses, \$1. 4. Like new leather look raincoat. Call 921-3782.

SILVERWARE — BRASS — COPPER restored — plated — lacquered. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5 11-23-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-47

LIKE CHORAL SINGING?

Join Musical Amateurs! No auditions! No rehearsals! Modest sight-reading ability helpful. Sopranos especially welcome.

Next meeting Sunday Feb. 10th at All Saint's Church. Program: Naydn's Nelson Mass Chorus, Orchestra, Soloists.

Call Mrs. Ramus, 924-4266 for information.

1-31-11

THE PRINCETON YM-YWCA is much in need of a small upright PIANO that is in good playing condition and can be tuned. Do you have one you can give? If yes, please call Ray Reeves, Building Manager 924-4825.

LOVELY SMALL HOUSE for rent. Walking distance to Princeton Shopping Center. Available from April 1st on. Call 924-0967 1-31-11

THIRD FLOOR APARTMENT: Unique wide open space, wall to wall carpeting with nice overlook. Out in the country, north of Hopewell. Full kitchen, all utilities included. \$250 per month. Call 466-2084.

MINIATURE LONG-HAIRED red dachshund puppies, Champion sired. Call 924-1614 after 5.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Cute little house, fully furnished in a small town with beautiful wooded surroundings. 20 minutes from Princeton. 443-4646. 1-31-11

FOR SALE: 1965 Chrysler station wagon in good condition, \$100. Call 924-4590 after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Radio, Heater, vinyl top, \$3000. Call: 921-7100, Ext. 50.

WINE HOBBY USA—Home winemaking supplies available 820 State Rd., Rte. 206 N. Princeton. Free consultation and testing. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-6 p.m. Thurs. 10-9 p.m. Tel. 609-924-5703 1-31-11

KNIPPING SERVICE: Home owners, rid your property of those unsightly piles of brush and use the wood chips as a mulch for planting beds. Kale's Nursery, 921-9248 12-27-61

MERCEDES BENZ '71
280 SEL 2.8 Sedan, olive green with beige leather interior. This one owner Sedan has been driven approx. 40,000 miles by original owner and is equipped with auto trans floor, P.S., air-cond., AM-FM radio, arm rests front, very roomy. Excellent gas mileage. Will warranty.

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HOME FOR SALE

Convenient location, adjacent to University and one block from New York bus line. Immaculate two story home, newly redecorated inside and outside. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with cozy breakfast nook. Three bedrooms and bath. Full basement with darkroom. By Owner \$65,000. Phone 799-2061.

35 MM HALF FRAME SLR OLYMPUS: Pen FT with case, extra lens telephoto-zoom F3.5, f=50-90, wide angle F2.8, f=25, close-up tripod, magnifier (2.76X) hood, extension tube and ring set, etc. \$250. PAUL, 466-3204.

KOWA 6 — 2 1/4 SLR SYSTEM: Camera with 85 mm f2.8, new model 150 mm f3.5, 45 degree prism, extension tube, grip extra focusing screen. 452-1041. 1-31-11

DESIROUS of purchasing Wedgwood Green Praise china. Please phone 924-2299. 1-31-11

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Fireplace wood and logs of high quality hardwood which is available for immediate delivery in the Princeton area. Please call Dominick Intarlaglia 924-2929.

WE DON'T WANT TO KNOW where you or your husband works, how many children you have or how old they are. If anybody asks you these questions, they do NOT represent your Princeton Community Phone Book! 1-31-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Modern, one bedroom, near Hightstown. \$190 per month, starting February 1. Call 452-2700 ext. 2097, weekdays 9-5. 1-31-11

HOUSE FOR RENT: February 1. Four bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, living room, family room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, 5 Colonial Avenue, Colonial Park, Princeton Junction, \$375 a month plus utilities. Principals only. Call 799-0430. 1-31-11

AUTO TYPIST FOR SALE: Complete automatic console for repetitive letter writing plus IBM Executive typewriter. Typewriter can be used independently. \$750. Call 799-2500. Demonstration can be provided. 1-31-11

LADY WANTS LIGHT HOUSE CLEANING: 2 days a week. No children. Call 695-8790 after 5 o'clock. 1-31-11

PEDAL STEEL GUITAR, for sale, brand new SHO Bud, 4 pedals, knee lever, including tone and volume foot pedal, \$500. 799-3711. 1-31-11

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS

An experienced mother provides personalized care for your child in her home. Facilities include a completely fenced in yard for outdoor play, plus a cozy gameroom for that homey atmosphere. Entire operation maintained with a limited number of children, creating that family-sized group and personalized attention. Call 924-0383. 1-31-11

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Country Cupboards

Valentines of all kinds

Tues. - Sat. 11-5

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PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS is now accepting applications for the position of second semester teacher for the second-third multi-age class at the Littlebrook Elementary School. Application may be made at the personnel office, Valley Rd. School building (corner of Witherspoon and Valley Rds.) between the hours of 9 and 4. We are an equal opportunity employer.

SOCIAL, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Available part time 24 hours per week. Excellent references, salary open. Call between 9 and 10 a.m. weekdays. 921-7132.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: For 5 mornings a week, general cleaning in Riverside area. Own transportation. Call 924-9734.

DRIVER for light truck. Work in package liquor store. Call 924-5700.

RECEPTIONIST: Small educational communications firm seeks receptionist to answer phones, handle light typing and various projects assigned to him/her by marketing, research and billing. Job ideal for college graduate with typing ability. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Tasher, 924-5338.

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc. Realtors

194 Nassau Street

921-6060

Convenient to grade schools, shopping and commuting. A well maintained three bedroom ranch located on a beautifully landscaped half acre lot with in-ground swimming pool. Living room with fireplace, dining el, eat-in kitchen, finished basement and attached one car garage. \$49,900

Immediate occupancy, 2 year old Colonial on 3/4 of an acre offering 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace in family room, full basement and 2 car garage. \$63,500

"The seller's loss is your gain." A better than new home available through the untimely transfer of the owner. Located on 1/2 acre lot within walking distance to grade school, high school, shopping and commuting to New York. This two-story Dutch Colonial offers living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage and central air conditioning. \$67,900

New Two Story Colonial near Golf Course. Large entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled family room, kitchen with spacious breakfast area, powder room and utility room. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full basement with high ceiling, two-car garage, aluminum siding. \$68,500

Commuters' dream. New 6 bedroom Colonial. All spacious rooms. Fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioning, basement, 2 car garage. Excellent financing available to qualified buyer. \$73,500

Three quarters of an acre surrounds this 6 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. There is wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, air conditioning, electronic air filter, full basement, aluminum siding, black top drive and so much more that one must see this treasure to appreciate it. \$78,500

Situated in a most desirable Princeton location is this new 4 bedroom Colonial. The living room has sliding doors to the rear with a fine view. Full basement, fireplace in family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$79,500

The location is one of Princeton's finest, the view is impressive and the house offers gracious living in every way. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths plus 2 powder rooms. Dual heating system and air conditioning. Full basement, 3 car garage and so much more. \$135,000

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16 wooded acres \$88,000

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Borough 2-3 bedroom apartment - The main part of a house - upstairs, two bedrooms and bath - downstairs, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den (or third bedroom).

OFFICE SPACE - Commercial zone - Two two-room suites in Kingston - one in a large building - another in a smaller building - each has ample parking - utilities included. \$110/month

WE MANAGE PROPERTY - If you now own or are considering investing in income property, call us.

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SOMETHING NEW a large size now available of ULTRA CONTROL de Pantene SHAMPOO, the shampoo to use for extra body and extra manageability.

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